The Cheapest Royal Meal on Record. Pictures on pages I, 3, 4, 9.

The Maily Pages 15 and 16 Should Interest YOU. A Paper for Men and Women.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

QUEEN'S 4½d. MEAL.

Her Majesty Lunches at the Alexandra Trust.

VISIT TO WORKING GIRLS.

The unexpected presence of royalty gave much pleasure to the workers of the City-road Vesterday, when her Majesty the Queen paid a surprise visit to the Alexandra Trust, and lunched there, soon after one o'clock, just when the dining-rooms are busiest.

The information that the Queen was coming was only known at the Trust at a coming was only known at the Trust at a quarter past eleven, but the news soon leaked out, and an eager and exceedingly loyal crowd welcomed her Majesty as she drove up in an inconspicuous royal brougham, which would otherwise have attracted but little attention.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Colonel Knollys, the secretary of the Trust, were waiting to sective the Queen, who was accompanied by Princess Victoria and Lord and Lady de Grey. The Hon. Charlotte Knollys, Sir Dighton Probyn, and the Hon. Sidney Creville being in attendance.

ROYAL ARITHMETIC.

ROYAL ARITHMETIC.

The Queen went personally to the cash desk to purchase the luncheon tickets, and dere a curious little incident occurred. Her lajesty asked for "eight fourpence-half-benny dinner tickets," and put down half-actown. The girl at the desk, not noticing who it was she was serving, replied "eight fourpence-halfpennies are three shillings, blease." Sir Thomas Lipton, coming forward, and seeing what had occurred, told the girl to give out the tickets, but by this time a member of the royal suite had produced a sixpence, and had rectified the misslake, which seemed greatly to amuse the Queen.

The royal party proceeded upstairs to the manager's room, where they partook of one of the ordinary three-course dinners provided in the menu. The meal chosen by the Queen was No. 6 on the list, and consisted of:—

Oxtail soup and bread.
Hot roast lamb and mint sauce.
Two vegetables.
Plum-pudding.
A cup of coffee.

PLUM-PUDDING FOR PASTRY.

PLUM-PUDDING FOR PASTRY.

The only variation in this menu from the ordinary was the addition of a vegetable and the substitution of plum-pudding for pastry. Otherwise the dinner was in every respect the same as those served to the ordinary custoders, and the table utensils were the same as those in general use.

Her Majesty expressed herself as being very pleased with the food, and appeared to enjoy her meal very much. A thorough inspection of all the rooms was men made, the Queen being much interested in that set apart for women and children, where she spoke to several and asked them if they were enjoying their dinners.

THE HAPPY WAIFS.

THE HAPPY WAIFS.

It was here that the Queen, observing two uny children apparently in much distress, idopped, and kindly asked what was the batter. It was ascertained that they had list their precious dinner-tickets, and it was the prospect of having to go hungry away that was disturbing their infant souls. Their distress was, however, quickly turned into hald delight when the Queen put a bright silver shilling into the grubby paw of one of the mites, and they trotted off happily to buy the mites, and they trotted off happily to buy the mites, and they trotted off happily to buy the mites, and they trotted off happily to buy the mites, and they trotted off happily to buy the mites, which can peel a sack of potaboes in eight minutes, and she also expressed astonishment at the huge piles of plates that were being washed and dried with marvellous tapidity. She spoke to several of the girls as work.

Continued on page 3.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA DINED HEARTILY ON 41/2d. YESTERDAY.



It was a red-letter day at the Alexandra Trust in City-road, E.C., yesterday. Queen Alexandra ate a good, substantial dinner there, and greatly enjoyed the frugal meal, which cost the modest sum of 4½d., being the ordinary "a la carte" of this hotel for poor people. It was a dinner for the poor, but by no means a poor dinner. Among the guests at the Queen's table were Princess Victoria, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, and Sir Thomas Lipton, who gave the Trust its start with a handsome gift of £25,000 some years ago, when the Queen, then Princess of Wales, publicly appealed on behalf of the poorest of the poor. Other illustrations of this interesting event appear on pages 3, 4 and 9.

TO-DAY'S WEA

Our special weather foreca gusty north-easterly winds; dry generally; rather cold. Lighting-up time: 7.20 p.m.

PRINCE'S LOVE AFFAIR

Royal Match That Failed Because the German Emperor was Affronted.

WHAT THE KAISER SAID.

The Crown Prince of Germany is taking a most decided line of his own in most matters, more particularly in affairs of the heart, of which already has had several. It was only quite recently at the fascinations of a beautiful American girl ought havoc with the young Prince's heart and

ught havoe with the young Prince's heart and it was reported, to his defying the Kaiser's retions to his conduct.

I view of this a curious story now published by Brunswick 'Landesseitung' gains additional rest. According to this newspaper (quoted by teet) the rumour that the Crown Prince was to been betrothed to Princess Alexandra, the nd daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, was do n fact.

and is reported to have said to his military and he would run after the Duke no more, journal declares that the Duchess of Cumras in favour of the marriage, and endea-to-persuade the Duke to give his consent, that on arrived from Hanover, however, to against a marriage with a member of the nroyal house, the reversion states that the Duke consented match, and actually went to Copenhagen to the Emperor and to arrange details, but at the moment he changed his mind and left the state of the consented match, and actually went to Copenhagen to the Emperor and to arrange details, but at the moment he changed his mind and left the consented match, and actually went to Copenhagen to the Emperor and to arrange details, but at the moment he changed his mind and left the consented match and the cons

The North German Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert, with the German Emperor on board arrived at Naples, Reuter's correspondent states soon after nine yesterday morning. Salutes were fired by the ships of the Italian squadron. The German Ambassador and the Italian authorities went on board and welcomed the Kaiser Afterwards his Majesty left the steamer and proceeded on board the Hohenzollern.

WAKE WITH A LIVE CORPSE.

Amusing Case Illustrative of Irish Life.

There was vast amusement in the Dublin Police There was vast amusement in the Dublin Police Court yesterday over a case which in its circumstances called to mind the famous wake of "The Shaughraum." The defendant, Mary O'Neill, was tharged with obtaining £8 by false pretences from the British Legal Life Assurance and Loan Co., Ltd., by pretending that one Bridget Connell was dead.

Bridget was ill last March, and Mrs. O'Neill elemniy put her to bed, and placed lighted candles her head and feet preliminary to "waking" her. est day, armed with a death certificate, the risoner got £8, the amount of the policy, as next kin of the "corpse."

Not getting any of the money the "corpse" and staggered he manager with the announcement, "I am tridget Congell: I'm not dead at all Where's

manager with the announcement Connell; I'm not dead at all. blicy?"

policy?"
ie "corpse" said in court it was " a real live
c," and she herself got " a sup of the porter."
week's remand was granted.

PORT ARTHUR FIGHT.

Admiral Togo Reports His Fleet Undamaged.

Admiral Togo has issued his report of the fifth ombardment of Port Arthur, which took place on the 23nd inst. He states, according to Reuter, tat although the Japanese destroyers were under the enemy's fire during the night of the 23st and the morning of the 23nd, they sustained no damage. Admiral Rogestvenski, Chief of the General Staff the Russian Navy, has informed a corresponent, says Reuter, that each of the Japanese tacks on Port Arthur corresponded with the landgot troops on the Korean coast. These disembarkations in imass, said the Admiral, receeded each other at intervals of twelve days. On receiving news of General Kuropatkin's arrival the Trans-Baikal territory (says Reuter) General intevitic sent a telegram to the new Commander-Chief bidding him welcome, and adding that the troops are thirsting to take revenge on the temps, and are impatiently awaiting his arrival at the front.

ACRIMONY ON THE BENCH.

"The Arm of the Law" at the Garrick Theatre now preceded by a delightful little one-act trifle itled "A Marriage has been Arranged." in this Miss Vanbrugh looks the picture of ele-nee as a lady of fashion, and finds a sharp con-st in Mr. Bollyther as a brusque multi-million-

"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS."

THE DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR.

SPEECHES IN PARLIAMENT.

The length of members' speeches formed the sub

Wearing a mammoth buttonhole of primroses, Sir Carne Rasch reintroduced his favourite theme of verbosity in the House of Commons. Was the First Lord of the Treasury aware that twelve hon, members occupied ten hours of Monday's debate, and would he give facilities for a resolution on the subject of the duration of speeches? Amidst a mixed chorus of cheers and merriment the Prime Minister turned to his interrogator. He had caused the debate_of Monday last to be ania-lysed, not the playfully added) as regarded the arguments, but the time it took. The Leader of the Opposition had occupied seventy-eight minutes

which the Prime were under the half-hour, some uses "Speaking as a sinner, and not as a saint preasing to sinners—(Mr. Ballour stroked his face with his hands to keep down the colour)—I suggest that if those who have not got to expound a policy, or to deal with a whole policy, will confine their remarks to what they consider novel to the debate a great many more speakers can place their views before the House and the country."

"In considering this question," said Willie Redmond, "will the Prime Minister turn his attention to the proper remedy—Home Rule?"

LORD MILNER ATTACKED.

Much Party Feeling Aroused by Mr. Lloyd-George's Adjectives.

The debate upon the second reading of the Consolidated Fund Appropriation (No. 1) Bill aroused the smouldering embers of party passion to a blaze. Mr. Lloyd-George was white with rage. In hissing tones he scontiully and mercilessly attacked the member for Birmingham. Mr. Chamberlain's rosy predictions respecting Transval prosperity and finances-had all been rudely raisified. The ex-Colonial Segretary's miscalculations had been disastrous to British honour. His falsified predictions and miscalculations had had as much to do with Mr. Chamberlain's resignation as his differences with his colleagues in the Cabinet.

inet.

T. Lloyd-George next turned his attention to
Milner. By his critical treatment, in his
statches, of opponents of his policy Lord Milner
shewn himself petty and unstatesmanlike.

The Light of Asi
agrily roared the Ministerialists, "Disfull," thundered Colond Kenyon-Slaney,
and Milner has laid the Empire under great
rations."

As a Loader Writer,

les, financial obligations," howled the cals.

e. leader of the Irish Party rose to order. if in order to say a statement made by another member was disgraceful?

e. Speaker, flushed with excitement, rose from chair, "I called out 'Order, order!" he "and I thought the hon member would with-the expression."

mid a pandemonium of excited voices, the

I, "and I thought the hon. member would withwhe expression."

unid a pandemonium of excited voices, the
onel rose. "Certainly, Mr. Speaker, I withw, but the language used by Mr. Lloyd-George
slanguage which ought not to be used by anyly in this House who consults the interests of
country. (Tumulluous Tory cheers.)

fery warmly the Colonial Secretary resented
Lloyd-George's animadversions on the High
maissioner of South Africa. Lord Milner was
aring 'himself out with work for the benefit ocuntry. (Enthusiastic Ministerial cheers.) It
s true that some anticipations of the immediate
sperity of the Transvaal had not been realised.
t even now the Transvaal had not been realised.

Then the discussion went back to Ireland.

GOVERNMENT AND TELEPHONES.

Replying to Mr. Lough in the House of Com-tons yesterday, Lord Stanley said it was the case but the Postmaster-General is empowered under a licence granted to the National Telephone company to take possession of the company's ystem on December 31, 1904, by giving six months order from June next.

The "Petit Parisien" publishes a telegram from its Vienna correspondent stating that a great black-mailing scandal affecting diplomatic personages is at present engaging the attention of the police, who are keeping the result of their inquiries a pro-

HANDCUFF KING'S RIVAL.

PRIME MINISTER DISCUSSES LONG MR. HOUDINI'S CHALLENGE AC-CEPTED LAST NIGHT.

At the London Hippodrome a certain Mr. Bruce Beaumont last night accepted the challenge of Mr. Hondini, the "Handcuff King," to attempt to get out of the mirror handcuffs from which Mr. Hondini succeeded in litherating himself. It was agreed to hold the trial on Monday night.

ingelt.

Mr. Bruce Beaumont is an Englishman, and quile young—only twenty-three. In appearance he is slight and boyish, but he has the arrless, mobile features of an actor, and the keen, deep-set eyes of a mystic. He describes himself as an inventor, and the description is justified by the fact that he has taken out thirty-seven patents.

One of these is based upon an idea which he got out of a letter in the "Daily Mail," and provides a form of cab which could not be overturned or unset.

I would, and I hope to be in a position in future to chaff them."

"I can open any ordinary handcuffs without tools. My method is a combination of strength, knack, and scientific principle. But for this job I shall want certain implements. I propose to use a tent of my own after it has been thoroughly examined in full view of the audience."

FAMOUS WRITER DEAD.

Poet and Journalist Who Married a Japanese Wife.

Sir Edwin Arnold, author of the "Light of Asia," Sanskrit scholar, and journalist, died yester-day, at the age of seventy-one. Sir Edwin might be said to have been destined,

almost from his cradle, to the literary life. From his earliest years he studied books, preferring them

to the ordinary playthings of youth.

In his early days the East had enthralled him, and it was one of his dreams to travel in those countries which attracted him with such powerful

countries which attracted him with such powerful fascination.

The result of his patient studies and keen observation was seen in the many works which issued from his ready pen, but it is with his great work, "The Light of Asia," that his name will always be inseparably connected. This famous poem passed through sixty editions in England and eighty in America.

As a Leader Writer.

In 1861 he returned to England for a rest, after experiencing some of the terrors of the Indian Mutiny. Then it was that, almost by accident, began his famous connection with the "Daily Telegraph." Sitting fishing from a punt one day, his eye alighted on an advertisement in the "Athenaeum" for a leader-writer, and instantly he thought of applying for the post. He was appointed and plunged at once into the maclistrom of Fieet-street. It is estimated that he contributed no fewer than 10,000 leading articles to his journal.

His Japanese Wife.

His Japanese Wife.

It was during Sir Edwin Arnold's prolonged stay in Tokio that he met the charming Japanese lady who became his second wife.

She was a fascinating girl, named Tama Kurokawa, which means in English, "Jewel of the Dark River," and she was famous in Tokio as a beauty.

The feminine charm, the dainty and piquant dress, and the captivating manners of Japanese women appealed strongly to Sir Edwin's artistic temperament. It was a happier marriage than many thought. Sir Edwin's love for his young partner was no mere passing fancy, her womanly qualities, and the interest and devotion she always showed in her husband, made this romantic match far from an unwise one.

PLAGUE AT JOHANNESBURG.

A Reuter's message yesterday states that the re-orts of a general evodus from Johannesburg on count of the outbreak of plague are entirely false. As a matter of fact, the bookings by railway for ations over the border have been for the past yeen days twenty less than during the same period

ast year.

The "British Medical Journal" points out that domestic animals, as well as rats, are particularly subject to plague, and precautions should be taken to see they do not carry infection.

BACHELORS' MORALS.

Many Clerks Reply to "A Few Girls "-Women as Bad as Men.

ANOTHER JUDGE CHIMES IN.

WHAT YOUNG MEN SUFFER.

MHAT YOUNG MEN SUFFEE.

Most of the other letters that we have rece
are written either by clerks, indignant at the
'expressed by "a few grits who don't think n
If clerks," or by young women in busin
who seem to have great grievances against
poposite sex. "I should say," writes J.
Stratford), "that those grits have evidently I
mixing with very bad company, and because
happen to have come across some young men
indecent habits, they have an idea that all

not. But it is a nasty slur to put upon character. I should not be at all surp see these girls develop into cantanker maids."

TO-DAY'S NEW GLANC

His Majesty the King atten ing privately to-day to see An Grand National. We publi-concerning his Majesty's horse

One of the most sensational condon within recent years ha kensal Rise in the discovery of a cement and hidden in a trun remains are those of a wome price of the condon fell on a man named Crafficht, afterwards cutting his the condon sense of the

Reuter reports a fresh singagement—since broken off-

Sir Edwin Arnold, author Asia," who held a distinguist world of literature, died in I (Page 2.)

There was commenced in a strong by Mrs. Cunningham, from a doctor £1,000, said tomissory note given in reseasp.—(Page 6.)

Miss Sybil Keymer, the girl the Stock Exchange orcheessons at the age of six.—(Pa

Mr. John Campbell, M.P. unnunciator" may be place dies' Gallery, so that the tter enabled to follow debat

TO EYE WITNESSES.

The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" invites amateur and professional artists and photographers to send IMMEDIATELY rough sketches and photographs of interesting and important happenings which may come under their notice at home or abroad. All photographs and sketches that are used by the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" will be paid for, but no photographs or sketches will be returned in any event. Express letter delivery or "train parcels" should be used whenever possible. Address:

QUICK NEWS DEPARTMENT,

"Daily Illustrated Mirror,"
2, Carmelite Street, London.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: gusty north-easterly winds; fair or fine and dry generally; rather cold. Lighting-up time: 7.20 p.m. Sca passages will be rather rough across the Strails of Dover and North Sea; moderate or

smooth elsewhere.
Forecast for London on boat-race morning:
Rather gusty and cold easterly winds; fine and

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

His Majesty the King attends the Aintree Meet % privately to-day to see Ambush II. run in the "and National. We publish a special article oncerning his Majesty's horses.—(Page 13.)

The Queen paid a visit yesterday to the Alexandra Trust, City-road, and inspected the arrange ments for the supply of cheap dinners. Ticket were taken by her Majesty for a party of eight, for whom, by request, no special arrangements were made.—(Pages 1, 3, 4, and 9.)

Overcome with excitement at the royal visitors boy upset his soup and stood in it. The leen was much amused at the incident.—(Page

In the Commons Sir Carne Rasch reintroduction the length of members' speeches question. So observations made by Mr. Lloyd-George later the sitting and concerning Lord Miner warmly a resented by the Colonial Secretary (Page, 9.1).

Admiral Togo has issued his official report on the bombardment of Port Arthur on the 22nd, and says that his ships sustained no damage.—(Page 2.)

One of the most sensational crimes occurring in London within recent years has been unearthed a Kensal Rise in the discovery of two bodies encased in cement and hidden in a trunk. It is believed the cement and hidden in a trunk. It is believed the comment of a woman and child. Suspicion fell on a man named Crossman, who took to flight, afterwards cutting his throat in the street.

Reuter reports a fresh story respecting the engagement—since broken off—between the Grown blace of Germany and Princess Alexandra. It is we said that the Duke of Cumberfand disapproved the match.—[Page 2.]

Sir Edwin Arnold, author of the "Light of Jag." who held a distinguished position in the world of literature, died in London yesterday.—[Page 2.]

A challenge by Houdini in respect of the Mirror and cuffs was last evening accepted. The contest was last evening accepted. The contest was last evening accepted. Suring for breach of promise, a young Hammermith lady, Miss Burrows, recovered one farthing languages.—(Page 6.)

No evidence was offered against Miss Davis, the orbiton nurse, yesterday, and she was at once acharged from custody.—(Page 6.)

There was commenced in the High Court an stion by Mrs. Cunningham, a widow, to recover on a doctor £41,000, said to be due upon a somissory note given in respect of an antique asp.—(Page 6.)

Up to a late hour last evening the sunken sub-larine AI had not been refloated. Rough weather teatly interfered with the work of divers yester-ay.—(Page 2.)

Miss Sybil Keymer, the girl violinist, who played the Stock Exchange orchestral concert, took asons at the age of six.—(Page 4.)

The life-story is told in this issue of Mr. Fred-rick Gordon, pioneer of the modern hotel.— page 11.)

The illness of the Dowager Countess of Abercom occasioning great anxiety.—(Page 10.)

Mr. John Campbell, M.P., suggests that an annunciator" may be placed in the Commons adies' Gallery, so that the occupants may be better enabled to follow debates.—(Page 10.)

Addressing a prisoner indicted at Cardiff Assizes or a criminal offence, Mr. Justice Walton said that was probable he would have been torn to pieces his fellow-creatures but for the protection doctor by the law.—(Page 6.)

Further improvement was shown by the Oxford tow at practice yesterday. Cambridge still conduct to row grandly.—(Page 13.)

Liverpool races opened curiously. There were in runners for the first event—the Stanley Steeple-lase—and all came to grief. Glenmore, which ill most frequently, won the race. Angelico cured the Molyneux Stakes, and Rising Falcon et Earl of Sefton's Plate.—(Page 14.)

On 'Change an effort was made to rally Consols thour success. The Bank return was practically success. The Bank return was practically success. Home Rails remained quiet. Amerisas again attracted much interest in the market, at the tone late in the afternoon became weaker. Origin stocks moved upward, while the South Arican market constantly fluctuated.—(Page 15.)

To-Day's Arrangements.

Archbishop of Canterbury dedicates the restored nd of the nave of Hereford Cathedral. Akers Douglas is entertained at dinner by the ive committee of the National Conservative

gue. To John Morley at the Home Counties' Liberal cration at St. Albans. attorned to the Counties' Liberal cration at St. Albans. attorned to the Grand Lodge at St. Stephen's-chambers, thinster, 320.

F. Edward Carson dines with the Leeds Law lents' Society.

is Society.
Tose League: Meeting of the executive committee
Ladies' Grand Council at 64, Victoria-street,

Alfred Lyttelton speaks at the annual meeting of fritish Women's Emigration Association, Imperial

the Duke of Norfolk attends the laying of the founda-bastone of a new church to be built at Edgbaston, to memory of Cardinal Newman.

Maccration of the Roman Catholic Bishop of South-S. G. Georges Catherdra, 10.30.

War Office Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, and Chica Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, and Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Empire Rooms, Trocadero, Macconditions of the Catherdra Sports Club, Cath

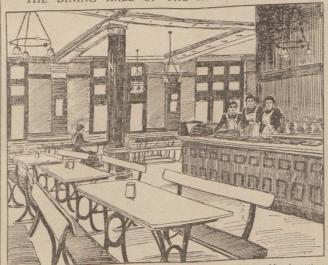
THE 41/2d. THREE-COURSE DINNER LIST AT THE "QUEEN'S OWN."



This is the front of the four-page menu card at the Alexandra Trust. It is a simple and tasteful invitation to look inside for the list of good things at cheap prices.

Dinner Price List.	Three-Course Din	nors.
Hot Roast Lamb (Mint Sasse) per plate 2id Hot Roast Beef " 2id Hot Roast Mutton' " 2id	SOUP and BREAD. Small BEEF STEAK PUDDING, ONE VEOETBALE. PASTRY, or Mug of Tea. Coffee or Cocca.	31d
Hot Roast Pork	SOUP and BREAD. Plate of ROAST PORK, ONE YEGETABLE. PASTRY, or Mug of Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.	4.1d
Hot Steak Pie 3d Rabbit Pie 3d Irish Stew 3d Liver and Bacon 3d	SOUP and BREAD, Plate of BOILED BEEF, ONE VEGETABLE, PASTRY, or Mug of Tea, Collec or Cocoa.	4,1d
Stewed Steak 3d Haricot Ox Tail 3d Baked Sheep's Hearts 3d Hot Fried Fish (mg Piby) 1d 2d 4 2d	SOUP and BREAD, Plate of ROAST BEEF. ONE VEGETABLE. PASTRY. or Mug of Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.	4.1d
Pea Soup and Bread id & Id Jam Roll Pudding id Plum or College Pudding id Rice or Tapicca id	SOUP and BREAD. Plate of ROAST MUTTON, ONE VEGETABLE, PASTRY, or Mug of Tes, Coffee or Cocos.	41d
Stewed Fruit	SOUP and BREAD. Plate of ROAST LAMB (Mint Sauce), ONE VEGETABLE. PASTRY, or Mug of Tea, Ceffee or Cocoa.	41d
Haricots	SPECIAL I - On Second Floor Only. SOUP and BREAD. Plate of ROAST BEEF, ROAST PORK, or BOILED BEEF, TWO VEGETABLES. PASTRY, ar Ming of Tea, Ceffee or Cecoa.	5 ^d

THE DINING HALL OF THE ALEXANDRA TRUST.



Within the dining hall of the Alexandra Trust, in City-road, everything is neat and clean. The hall is airy and roomy. Indeed, there is not a more comfortable refectory in London, though, of course, sumptuous upholstery could hardy be expected in a poor man's hotel. The wattresses are a company of smart young ladies, and it is considered quite an honour to serve in the Alexandra Trust. The girls regard themselves as the Queen's waitresses, just as certain nurses are called the Queen's nurses. ["Mirror" artist.

Continued from Page 1.

Continued from Page 1.

In the factory girls, who crowded the diningrooms, she also took a great interest, and remarked
upon the funny little straw hats which most of
them were wearing.

them were wearing.

Before leaving the building, Sir Thomas Lipton presented the manager, with whom the Queen shook hands and chatted for several minutes, saying how pleased she had been with everything she had seen, and with the food provided.

Boy in the Soup.

seen, and with the Boup.

It is a warm testimony to the Trust catering that the visitors left clean plates and spoke in the highest terms of the excellence of the food, of the cooking, and of the general arrangements. The Queen expressed delight at seeing so many poor working persons (including the factory girls) and young children being provided at so low a rate with a substantial meal, and desired to have one more look at the humble diners. The visitors were cheered with great enthusiasm on re-appearing in the public dining-rooms, and some of the-children in their excitement mounted the seats and tables. The Queen was specially amused at one little fellow, who, in his exuberance of spirit, upset his "ha"porth of soup" and stood in the liquid as it ran across the table.

During the time the Queen spent in the building there was, of course, much excitement amongst the people in the dining-rooms, who were all anxious to get a view of the royal visitors, and a large crowd collected outside in the Street to see them drive away.

Reflected Glory.

Reflected Glory.

Reflected Glory.

Much amusement was caused as the Queen and Princess Victoria left the building by two factory girls who walked down the steps behind them arminarm, fully conscious of their proud position "in the royal suite."

The three waitresses who attended on the Queen's party were greatly surprised and delighted by the

General Price Dist. (6.30 a.m. till 7 p.m.)

Special Pot of Freshly-Made Tea 1id
Tea, Coffee, Cocoa per small mug id
Do. do. per large mug .Id
Slice of Bread and Pure Butter id
Roll and Butter (Pure) 1d
Toasted Tea Cake 1jd
Half Toasted Tea Cake Id
Toasted Crumpet Id
Poached Egg on Toast 2d
2 Poached Eggs on Toast 3d
Eggs (8 for 2id) ' each ld
Rashers of Bacon 11d & 2d
Rasher and 3 Eggs 4d
Porridge and Milk 1d
Salmon and Sardines 1d
Cakes and Pastries id
Pickies id
Mineral Waters Id
Soda and Milk Id
Kippers each ld, per pair lid
Bloaters each 1d, 2 for 11d
Haddocks 1d, 11d & 2d
All S and Colored Problem and in our arm Polymer
All Bread, Cakes and Pastries made in our own Bakeries.
PURE FRESH BUTTER ONLY SOLD HERE.

Not the least interesting page on the Alexandra Trust bill of fare is the general price list at the back. Here the hungry man reads that he may have porridge and milk at a penny, a special pot of ireshly-made tea for rld., and a slice of bread and butter (pure) for a half-penny.

de Queen's waitresses, just as certain the Queen's nurses.

["Mirror" artist.

gift of a sovereign each, which was bestowed on them by her Majesty's special request.

The average number of diners at the Trust is

ALEXANDRA TRUST ADORNS THE CITY ROAD.



Considered from an architectural point of view, the dining room of the Alexandra Trust is no mean structure. It presents a pleasant outline, and ranks among the fine substantial buildings of the City Road. To the eye of the hungry wayfarer, with only coppers in his pocket, it is the gladdest of the sights of London.

[Drawn by a "Mirror" artist.

GRACIOUS QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

How She Thinks and Works For the People's Welfare.

The Queen's visit to the Alexandra Trust yesterday exhibits her gracious character in its sweetest phase. Her great interest in the people and desire to mix with them are shared by King Edward. At one of the feasts organised in Diamond Jubilec time by Queen Alexandra, then Princess of Wales, an old dame put down her fork, and, looking into the face of the Princess, said simply, "Thank you, dear."

The old lady forgot she was speaking to a royal personage, she merely caught the kindly look in the sweet eyes that were bent upon her. She spoke to the pitying woman, and not to the Princess.

To Love and Be Loved.

To Love and Be Loved.

To Love and Be Loved.

Loving kindness has been the keynote of the life of Queen Alexandra. As a little girl in Denmark she was having tea with three friends, and they began to ask one another what they would like to have most when they great with the world like to have most when they great up. One wished to be elever and renowned, another wanted wealth and power, a third desired travel and to see the wonders of the world, but our future Queen said, "I should like to love and be loved."

The alleviation of distress has been in the forefront of all, her royal charitie. Witness her patronage of the Royal Pension Fund for Nurses, and the Queen's Jubilee Nurses, and her personal interest in all children's hospitals, to which she serds lovely Christmas presents every year. She gave not long ago £1,000 to Bart.'s." and presented London Hospital with a complete apparatus for texting hupus by light.

"Sir," said an old tenant on the Sandringham estate to a visitor, "I have known that royal Rady leave a sick labourer's bedside at ten o'clock at night, go to her own home, take deliciate things from her own table, and bring them back herself to the sick man at nearly eleven o'clock at night."

King and Blind Beggar.

King and Blind Beggar.

King and Blind Beggar.

King Edward has kept up the kindly tradition of his royal house. His courtesy is never failing. One of the Queen's greatest treasures is a plain silver inkstand that bears the following inscription:—"To the Prince of Wales. From one who saw him take a blind beggas across the street. In memory of a kind and Christian action."

Perhaps the Queen inherits her sweet disposition from her father, the octogenarian King of Demmark, the country where there is no lese majesté. Nothing is too small for him to notice. He does not hesitate to steg in between quartellers in the street. One day, when he was walking along quite unattended and incognite, as is his custom, two little girls suddenly ran across the road with childish lack of caution and stopped,

CHILD PAGANINI.

Girl of Ten Who Plays Pieces Bristling with Technique.

Seldom has any child artist created such a sen-sation as Sybil Keymer, the girl violinist who played at the Stock Exchange Orehestral Society's

encert on Wednesday night. This tiny, ten-year-old violinist is one of the most extraordinary players the world has seen, as is evidenced by her playing Paganini's "I Palpiti," which bristles with technical difficulties. This was considered one of the show pieces of the great violinist himself, and is so intricate that it has



MRS. MACDONALD

child gave it with all the double harmonics, as it was originally written.

Miss Sybil Keymer is the daughter of an Aylesbury organist and the pupil of August Wilhelmi, the well-known teacher.

"She came to me when she was six years old," said her master, "and after twelve lessons I said, "Here is a marvel." She has, for a child, extra-

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Lord Davey is promoting a Bill for the supprion of betting in streets and other public places

Naval expenditure this year will be swollen by the cost of teapots for all the men in the Navy.

Sir Charles Scotter has been appointed chair-

At the half-yearly court of the Bank of England yesterday it was announced that the profits for the half-year were £1,663,041.

Immense quantities of sand, equal to that imported from Turkey specially for glass-making, have, according to the "Westminster Gazette," been discovered not far from London.

During the year 1903 the export of coal from the United Kingdom to foreign countries and British possessions amounted to 44,590,697 tons, an increase of 1,791,011 tons over 1902.

H.M.S. Ajax, built at Pembroke Dockyard at at cost of £635,138, was taken from Sheerness yesterday to Charlton to be broken up as unfit for further service.

Recent official news, received at Calcutta, in-dicated the Ameer of Afghanistan to be in good health. The rumour that he has been poisoned is not believed there.

While the Flora Society building at Charlotten-burg was being demolished yesterday the roof fell in, burying ten men. Several of them were badly hurt.

For the purpose of rebuilding the Old Bailey Sessions House, the City Corporation has decided to apply for Parliamentary powers to borrow



had the good fortune to be one of the young ladies selected to wait upon the Queen at the 41d, dinner Sketched by a] party yesterday. ["Mirror" artists

£250,000, which will entail a rate of three-fifths

Sixteen thousand pounds is to be expended upon alterations at Maidstone Prison.

The Emperor of Japan has conferred the order of Commander of the Sacred Treasure upon Sir W. Dupree, ex-Mayor of Portsmouth, in recogni-

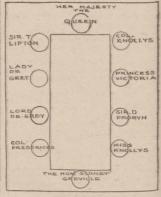


MISS SYBIL KEYMER the violin at the Stock Exchange incert on Wednesday night

tion of his courtesy to the naval officers on the occasion of the visit of the Japanese squadron a

It is estimated that there are 2,000 inebriates in sotland who urgently require medical treatment-

According to a question about to be put by Mr. P. Farrell, M.P., an Irish sub-postmaster handag £20,000 of public money is paid £74 a year



olan shows the positions of the guests at ueen's table during the 42d dinner at the ndra Trust yesterday. It was a merry ecd by]. dinner party. ["Mirror" artist

as salary, out of which he provides an assistant, an office, firelight, twine, and sealing-wax.

Sir John Usher, of Norton, head of the whisky firm of Andrew Usher and Co., died at Cairo on Wednesday



MISS RICKETTS

to three years' penal servitude. A third-John Allsopp-was discharged.

It is authoritatively announced that there is no want of accord between Lord Rosebery and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman on the question of Chinese labour in the Transvaal.

As a sequel to the fatality to the pensioner Driscoll the coastguards yesterday took possession of seven live shrapnels lying derelict on the strandar Rathcoursey.

For what the Recorder said was an extremely bad case of forgery, a clerk of twenty, named P. T. Richards, was yesterday ordered five years' penal servitude.

It is officially announced that the Cunard directors have decided to adopt turbine engines for the new express steamers, to be built under agreement with the Government.

Post-mortem examination of the dead zebra at the Zoo shows the cause of death to have been heart failure, but there is no reason to suppose the recent training of the animal was a contributory

At Alderley Electric Light Works yesterday steel chimney, some eighty feet high, sudden collapsed, crashing through the roof and den serious damage. The workmen had miraculot

The body of an unknown man, found by the police in the Thames, near the Houses of Parliament, was extensively tattooed with figures of a snake, a peacock, a ballet-girl, a bicycle, and a palm tree.

Mr. Balfour is to be asked on Monday whether Mr. Chamberlain laid before his late colleagues in the Cabinet documents intimating his views upon South African questions, and, if so, whether these contained any reference to the labour question; and, seeing that the cost of the right hongentleman's visit was defrayed out to fit handing fundis, whether the Government will publish the documents.

HONEYMOON COUPLES' MILLINERY RACE.



Great amusement is created at Hengler's by the honeymoon couples' race round the arena. The couples carry a millinery box containing a hat for each. The first pair to reach a point, don the headgear, and return to the starting point are adjudged Sketched by a] ["Mirror" artist.

frightened, right in front of an approaching elec-tric tram. The Queen's father did not hesitate a moment, but, with an agility that would not have disgraced an athlete, he rushed forward and saved the little mites.

And in like circumstances Queen Alexandra-herself would not hesitate to risk her life for the least of her people.

HONEYMOON COUPLES' RACE.

Novel Diversions on the Ice at Hengler's Last Night.

Every week sees some novel entertainment at ne National Skating Palace, and several new ice astimes were introduced at their "At Home"

pastimes were introduced at their "At Home" last night.

The most interesting event was the honeymoon-couples' race, run in two heats. Each couple had between them a cardboard hat box. Skating to a certain point they opened the box, donned its contents, and hurried back to the winning-post wearing the most incongruous costumes.

Another great event was the maypole adnce, in which five couples—the best skaters at Hengler's—took part. A tall maypole, with long floating streamers, was erected in the middle of the rink, and the couples, each dressed according to the colour of the ribbon they held, glided noiselessly and gracefully in and out, till after a series o' intricate figures the ribbons were tightly wound around the pole.

Much excitement, too, attended the push-ball contest between Princes' and the Ametur Skating Club. This was the first time a match has ever been played on the ice.

It was hoped that the sunk submarine, with its cargo of corpses, would have been raised yesterday. The work of corpses, would have been raised yesterday. The work was the mixed by the works, and, with wind and tides contending turiously, the salvage steamer ranges widely on the troubled sea. She is unable, therefore, to carry on the work.

The difficulty of removing the bodies will be great. If possible they will be lifted through the opening in the after-part of the submarine by which torpedoes are taken aboard.

The "Southern Daily Mail" Relief Fund, of which the Mayor of Portsmouth has kindly constituted become chairman, already amounts to over 2800.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Southern Daily Mail," Mail Buildings, Edinburgh-road, Portsmouth.

ordinary Paganini-like hands, large, long-fingered, and supple."

In spite of her gifts the little girl is a natural, unaffected child, who often gets into trouble for playing with her dolls or her cat when she ought to be practising.

Her master suggested that she had better play the simplified version of Paganini's "I Palpiti" at her first appearance on Wednesday.

"Oh, no," answered Sybli, "I know I can play it as it was written, and I will, or I won't play it as at all."

FIGHTING THE ELEMENTS.

Delay in the Raising of the Al.

It was hoped that the sunk submarine, with its

KENSAL RISE HORROR-POLICE FIND A WOMAN'S BODY IN A TRUNK.

Gruesome Murder Brought to Light by Accident-Supposed Murderer, Believed Responsible for Other Crimes, Commits Suicide.

A crime invested with all the elements of horror has been laid bare in the sordid suburb of Kensal

Crushed in a tin box, and embedded in cement was found the body of a woman, evidently mur

dered some months ago.

The author of the ghastly crime was undoubtedly one George Albert Crossman, and the house in which the dreadful discovery was made was, with grim irony, known as "Sunnyside."
Crossman, supposed to have been the paramour of the unhappy victim, escaped arrest by commit-

Ruman Vampire.

Crossman appears to have been one of those human yampires who prey upon women, winning their affection and sacrificing them, without conscience or remorse, when wearied of their society. Many such monsters have been revealed in the criminal trails of the last few years, but Crossman's griely masterpiece compares with any of the famous crimes of the past. Some features of the tragedy zemind one of the Deeming case, where the victims were buried in cement.

On the other hand, the disposal of the bedy in a box recalls the Tottenham Court-road trunk mystery of some years ago, while the almost accidental discovery of the crime forcibly reviews the memory to the famous Wainwright case.

A Respectable Neighbourhood.

Ladysmith-road, Kensal Rise, was the scene of the discovery. It is one of those new roads, still partly in the hands of the builder, which are to be found everywhere on the outskirts of growing London

ondon.

New red-brick villas, with bow windows, and anall gardens in front, and tiled paths from the nall porches to the ornamental iron gates opening a road which still seems to bear the imprint of esteam-roller, form Ladysmith-road from end esteam-roller, form Ladysmith-road from end

end.
At one of these unpretentious little houses, rented 248 a year, and bearing in gold letters on the light over the front door the name of Sunnyle and the number 48, lived Crossman.
He entered into tenancy about five months since, t some seven weeks ago he sublet the lower part the house to a married couple of the name of

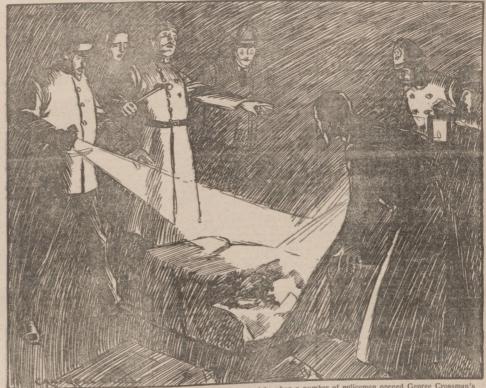
Then the Dells found that the strange smell came rom a large tin travelling trunk in a cupboard nder the stairs, and complained once more. During this time Crossman was living with a roman who was known to neighbours by sight as



Mrs. Crossman, and no one suspected that Crossman was a ticket-of-leave man who had served five Years for biganny.

Always well and neatly dressed, he was on neighbourly terms with the families living near. In appearance he was short, dark, with a dark, almost black, moustable—his age, thirty-five.

For about three weeks Mrs. Crossman has not been seen by the neighbours, but curiosity was not aroused.



A gruesome episode in the Kensal Rise tragedy was enacted at night when a number of policemen opened George Crossman's trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the trunk and found therein the remains of a woman encased in cement. Even the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the strong-nerved constables shudered at the strong-nerved constables shuddered at the strong-nerv

of age, and who does the van work, was out, and Crossman refused to leave his name and address, saying he would call again.

He called again the same evening, but Ryden was again not in.— On the called again the same evening the van, but subsequently cancelled it. Late the same evening he called at the shop, again ordering the cart for the next day, and saying he would come round for it.

On Wednesday evening he went to the shop for the last time and asked Ryden to get the van ready. It was the about 8.30, and he said that the job would pobably take until four o'clock. Ryden suggested that he should take a carman named Way alone. Ryden was suspicious at this, and with the providence of the control of t

The Fateful Box.

Before fetching the cart, however, Crossman had noved the fateful box from the cupboard into the all, and in so doing once more encountered his "I believe you've got a dead body in there,"

"I believe you've got a dead body in there," said Dell.
"No, it's all right," replied Crossman. "This stuff always smells fearfully when it goes bad," Crossman continued to tug at the heavy and foul-smelling baye off to fetch the van.
Determine the smell suspicious by this time, and went of the police-station to fetch a constable.
During his absence Crossman and young Ryden arrived with the cart, followed on foot by Wicks. The stench from the box struck Ryden at once, and he refused to put it into the cart. It was also much too heavy for him to lift.
They stood arguing in the road for several minutes, when the lodger, Dell, arrived on the scene, accompanied by a police-sergeant and a plain-clothes constable.

Unexpected Arrest.

Unexpected Arrest.

Crossman was completely taken by surprise, and it was not until the sergeant had actually touched him that he took to his heels and ran wildly down the road. Luckily, the plain-clothes man was young and an excellent runner. He stuck close to Crossman's heels down the length of Ladysmith-road, and into the main road leading to Kensal Rise Station.

Both pursued and pursuer were winded by this time, and the constable called out for assistance in the chase.

Finding himself cornered in Hanover-road, Crossman suddenly stopped and cut his throat with a more. So thoroughly did he do his work that the windpipe and blood-vessels were severed almost to the backbone, and he died practically at onse. Crossman heing dead, then came the mystery of the trunk.

The Awful Discovery.

been seen by the neighbours, but curiosity was not aroused.

The lodger, Dell, continued his complaints as to the evil-smelling tin box, and Crossman, at the beginning of last week, took steps to have it moved by a neighbouring carter, but countermanded the order.

Since Saturday his movements have been such as might have aroused suspicion.

On Saturday he called at the shop of Messrs.

Ryden and Sons, newsagents, in Willesden-lane, in whose window was a notice to the effect that light work was done with a pony and van. He wanted a box moved, he said.

Young Ryden, who is still under twenty years

Almost the first blows disclosed the body of a

arrived.

There the cement was further broken away and the whole body revealed. It had been forced into the trunk face downwards, with the knees drawn up. The right shoulder is somewhat higher than the left, and the arm projects away from the side. The left arm is under the body.

But for a little underclothing, the lace on which can still be distinctly seen, the body is nude, but decomposition is much too far advanced for the cause of death to be seen at a quick glance.

Gruesome Sight.

A, Gruesome Sight.

In breaking away the cement the upper half of the head came away, but it is not yet known if this was caused then or before death.

On the mortuary slab, within a few paces of these ghastly remains, lies the body of Crossman, cowered, all but the face.

Whether it is that one knows of the crime, or that there is something really present in the face strikel, it is impossible to say, but the face strikes one with repulsion at once.

It was when his body was searched at the mortuary that still further traces of his life were discovered.

Soaked in blood were a death certificate of a woman named as his wife, in 1897, and letters in



The van-boy Ryden, who drove the van to Crossman's house and then refused to remove the trunk, as he had a dread of its contents. (Sketched by a "dirror" artist.

whole of her money from the Post Office a week

ago.

His original bigamous career, his recent marrage while living with another woman, and asadvertisement for yet another wife, all point to a
career of villainy towards women, the full awfulness of which will not be cleared up until the facts
in the possession of the police are made public.

AN ADVENTURESS'S ESCAPADE.

AN ADVENTURESS'S ESCAPADE,

For nearly a month past the Bakewell police and workhouse authorities had been making every effort to discover the identity of a fifteen-year-out girl who was found wandering about the streets of the town apparently in great distress. She gave various accounts of the places in which she had lived, but all attempts to find her relatives were unsuccessful.

However, a day or two ago a clue was at length obtained, and the girl seems to have learnt of this, for she proceeded to make her escape from the workhouse. She effected this by fastening a quilt to the window-sill of her bedroom and letting herself down hand over hand to the ground. The attendants had thought to guard against any such contingency by removing the girl's clothes, and sending another immate to sleep with her. But this bediellow sleept as osumly that the young adventures was able to dress in her dothes and make her escape without being observed.

Her freedom did not last long, for she was arrested at Ashbourne the following evening, and has now confessed that her name is May Sergeant, and that her parents live at Doneaster. She has admitted that on one occasion she was sent to prison for stealing money from a fellow-servant.

SOLDIER'S OFFENDING CURLS.

Private Manning, of the 2nd Buffs, takes much pride in the curls adorning his brow. But his vanity in displaying these curls while walking through the streets of Dover has involved him in

through the streets of Dover has involved him in serious trouble.

A corporal of the military police met Manning in the town, and reminded him that it was against the regulations to wear his hair in curls outside his cap. Later in the evening the corporal again met Manning, and as the offending curls still protruded the reprimand was repeated.

Manning resented this to such an extent that he struck the corporal in the face with his fist, and became so violent that he had to be carried to the guardroom. He was brought before a court-martial yesterday. He alleged in defence of his insubordination that the corporal had treated him roughly. The court-martial, however, convicted him, reserving sentence.

FOURTH HUSBAND BROKE HER HEART.

reply to a matrimonial advertisement, in which his accorrespondent gives details as to her age, height, and complexion, with a view to becoming his wife. Besides the woman, known to the neighbours and results to the woman, known to the neighbours and results to the woman, known to the neighbours and results to the woman at the name of Frank Seaton, married this woman at Herne Bay, she having at the time £56 in the bank.

Within a fortnight he so ill-treated her that she field home to her parents again, and he came back to the woman known as Mrs. Crossman.

It is known for certain by the police that he forged his wife's name and withdrew nearly the

YESTERDAY'S AND POLICE. LAW

SLIPPERS AS LOVE BAROMETER.

Farthing Again the Sequel to a Broken Engagement.

Slippers have often played an important part in the love stories of curates and others, but it is doubtful whether they have ever performed such a touching rôle as in the romantic story of the courtship of Miss Mabel Letitia Jane Burrows and

courtship of Miss Mabel Letitia Jane Burrows and Mr. William Keys, which was unfolded before Mr. Justice Ridley and a common jury yesterday. Miss Burrows lives with her father and mother at 56, Shaftesbury-road, Ravenscourt Park, while Mr. Keys, who is an electrical engineer, has his home at 76, Yeldham-road, Hammersmith.

Thus they are near neighbours, and both being very attractive young people they not unnaturally fell in love with one another.

But, sad to relate, their love story has come to ah, such a premature end, and Miss Burrows has sued Mr. Keys for breach of promise of marriage.

The Slippers Arrive.

Mr. Dodd, K.C., in mournful tones explained how the high lights and shades of true love-making were marked by slippers. Soon after Miss Burrows had made Mr. Keys the happiest man in the world by accepting him, the young gentleman brought his slippers to Miss Burrows's house. This happy event happened in 1901.

event happened in 1901.

Depositing the slippers at her home was not the bonly way that Mr. Keys found to show his affection. I have a sout for a walk one day he found a poor little derelict dog. This at once gave him an idea. He adopted the dog, and by a beautiful inspiration called it "Mabel," Miss Burtows's pet name.

When free from any thought of care My heart may be, My thoughts are always with thee.

They Depart, but Again Return.

They Depart, but Again Return.

Here the ode broke off, and there was a footnote to explain that his pen had broken down; probably with the strain of the three lines, Mr. Dod hazarded.

In spite of all these marks of devotion the first engagement only lasted three weeks. Miss Burrows one evening went to the theatre with some relations, and Mr. Keys became so lovelorn, yet angry, that he broke off the match. To show that it was all over between them he removed his slippers from Miss Burrows's house, and gave up calling the little dog "Mabel."

The estrangement did not last for long. Mr. Keys, to demonstrate that his heart was still true, at in front of Miss Burrows at chapel, and on her birthday he wrote to her.

There was an affecting reconciliation, which

bit this work to her.

There was an affecting reconciliation, which ended in Mr. Keys's slippers being retransferred to Mr. Burrows's house.

For five happy months the young people were engaged lovers once more, and the slippers remained at Ravenscourt Park.

Then there came another unhappy misunderstanding.

They Finally Disappear.

They Finally Disappear.

It was all because of a little dispute about ten shillings that the slippers were once more disturbed, Mr. Keys had lent ten shillings to Miss Burrows brother, and the lady told him never to do such a thing again. Then Mr. Keys said that the ten shillings was not the only thing he wanted back. He wanted his ring back.

Miss Burrows gave him his ring, and once again the slippers were removed—this time finally.

Very prettily dressed in black, with white chiffon at her throat, Miss Burrows told the Court all about the slippers, and Mr. Keys, who is a clean-shaven young man, with a poet's abundant hair, retorted by describing how he had offered to give the ring back once again, and had been told to go to the d—I for his pains.

The jury returned the verd's without which very few breach of promise suits are nowadays complete. They awarded Miss Burrows one farthing.

A "BEE IN HER BONNET."

A "BEE IN HER BONNET."

When Ellen Daniells, 59, was charged at West London Police Court yesterday with assauding Benjamin Turner, coachman to the Rev. E. G. C. Parr, a Church Army chaplain, the latter said he had been constantly annoyed by prisoner, who had already appeared before the Court in respect of her conduct.

Defendant admitted trying to smack the coachman's face because he "grinned sarcastically." She asserted that Mr. Parn had written her insulting letters.

Mr. Parr emphatically denied this.

The Magistrate: Oh, I am quite sure no one would believe any such accusation. She is clearly a woman with "a bee in her bonnet."

Prisoner was ordered to find a surety to be of good behaviour, or undergo two months in default.

JUDGE ON LYNCHING.

In passing sentence of eighten years' penal servitude upon David John Thomas, at Cardiff Assizes yesterday, for a terrible offence against a little girl, Mr. Justice Walton told the prisoner if he had not been protected by the law it seemed to him (the Judge) that any man guilty of such an offence would have been tom to pieces by his fellow-treatures. Whilst the law did not allow friends to take their own revenge it must inflict adequate punishment.

In presenting a cheque to Mr. Joseph Bosley, retired mendicity officer, at Bow-street, yesterday, the Chief Magistrate said everybody was indebted to him for the way he had performed his duties.

Charged at Stratford with being drunk, a womar named Plummer said, "I can't sleep unless I am.' She was ordered to pay 5s.

DETECTIVE METHODS IN DIVORCE.

Mr. Osborn's Long Cross-examination Ordeal Ends-Maud Goodman's Friend in the Box.

have kept that poor solicitor standing so long. I should have thought that a Solicitor-General would have sympathised with other solicitors, even if they are his subordinates."

This was what a compassionate-looking young lady, sitting at the back of the Divorce Court yes-

Ins was what a compassionate-noomy young lady, sitting at the back of the Divorce Court yesterday morning, said—so softly that the President could not hear, of course—when Sir Edward Carson at last brought his cross-examination of Mr. Osborn to a close.

The two "solicitors," the Solicitor-General and Mrs. Pollard's solicitor, had been facing one another for the better part of two days, and on one of them at least the effects of the long ordeal were very apparent. Mr. Osborn, who had gone into the witness-box at the beginning spruce, alert, and fresh, was now haggard and almost listless. It was by an obvious effort that he had been keeping up his series of direct lucid, confident replies to the heavy bombardment of questions aimed at him.

The Solicitor-General was as grimly blithesome as ever. No strain can make any difference to his iron aplomb.

At the beginning of the morning Mr. Osborn made several emphatic denials. He denied that he had said to Stevens, Slater's former employee, whom he met by accident at Plymouth, "What



the Captain cannot do in one way I must do in another," and he was positive that he did not remark to anybody that "he had sucked the Pollards dry." He was equally certain that he had never boasted that "a judge and jury would prefer to take his word rather than that of loose women from Plymouth."

om Plymouth."

Among the many things that Sir Edward was naious to be informed about by Mr. Osborn was to what capacity he paid his visit to Plymouth Vas he Mr. Knowles's solicitor, or was he Mrs ollard's solicitor, or was he acting as a solitor at all?

rollard s solution; or was he acting as a solution at all?

Mr. Osborn replied that he was helping Mrs.

Pollard, whom Mr. Knowles was helping, Finally,
he admitted that he was Mrs. Pollard's solicitor.

Is it a professional way of doing business to
spend the greater part of the day in low houses
giving whiskies and sodas away?" pursued the
Solicitor-General.

Mr. Osborn denied that he supplied whiskies and
sodas. In answer to another question he said that
he certainly did not ask Mr. Pollard to come to see
him with a view to entrapping that unfortunate
man into making admissions.

Professional Etiquette.

Professional Etiquette.

The Solicitor-General returned rather unexpectedly to the question of the professional etiquette of selicitors a little later on. He had been putting some questions to Mr. Osborn write to Maud Goodman telling her that he did not think the person who had communicated with her came from the King's Proctor?

Mr. Osborn write to Maud Goodman telling her that he did not think the person who had communicated with her came from the King's Proctor?

Mr. Osborn replied that the name was not on the list of solicitors.

"The King's Proctor does not think it necessary, perhaps, to send important people like solicitors sound the low houses of Plymouth," retorted Sit Edward Carson.

Shortly after this thrust Sit Edward sat down.

The next witness was a detective named Iles.

Mr. Iles, unlike his brother private detectives who

"I think it is too bad of the Solicitor-General to lave kept that poor solicitor standing so long. I hould have thought that a Solicitor-General would have thought that a Solicitor-General would turned out to be Maud Goodman. This witness was sympathised with other solicitors, even if they re his subordinates."

supper.

Into the witness-box vacated by the detective tripped a very neatly-dressed Devonshire damsel, with cheeks as rosy as Maud Goodman's had been. She gave her name as Louie Ford, and everybody then knew that she was Maud's companion during the stirring times of her first introduction to Slater's detectives.

Louie did not see her way to bear out Maud's story in all its completeness. She was sure that Maud



MR. KNOWLES,
ne of the most interesting intermediaries in the
Detectives and Divorce" case acknowledged
nat he paid the solicitor, Osborn, \$500 expenses
for his visits to Plymouth.

had easily identified Mr. Pollard as being a mar

with whom she had had relations.

She remembered very well meeting Mr. Pollard when he was out for a walk with Maud on the Hoe—after Maud had made her statement. Maud laughed in Mr. Pollard's face, and then Mr. Pollard turned round with an expression on his face as much as to say, "That is the little lady who has sold me."

Louie caused great amusement in court by com paring her treatment when she travelling under



MR. HENRY ILES
is the first "Slater's man." still at Slater's,
who has given evidence in the notorious divorce
case. He admitted yesterday that he had
"stood a drink" to Mr. Pollard in a publicbouse.

the King's Proctor's auspices to her treatment as a witness for Mr. Osborn. "What do you think of a journey from Plymouth on a bottle of beer?" she asked the court.

The court laughed in reply.
The Solicitor-General: How did Mr. Osbom's side treat you?
Louie: We had a drop of Scotch whisky.
The Solicitor-General: No Irish whisky?
Louie (with great emphasis): No, Scotch.
The particular young dansel from Devonshire also drew an invidious distinction between the ways in which the King's Proctor and Mr. Osborn took their witnesses about in London. The King's Proctor used waggonettes, but Mr. Osborn a "four-in-hand."

in-hand.³

The Solicitor-General: I suppose if the King's Proctor had provided an electric brougham to convey you, you would not have complained?

Louie: Certainly not.

The detective Bray had just begun his evidence when the court adjourned until to-day.

FATEFUL THIRTY-SECOND YEAR.

Mr. Walter Schroder, the coroner, yesterday held an inquiry into the death of Julian Weisslitz, thirty-one, an Austrian, who committed suicide by shooting himself in Holborn. To the police, whom she called after her hus-band had shot himself, his wife stated that he had received a letter on the previous day which greatly

upset him. The letter had not been found. His family objected to the marriage, but this did not interfere with the good relations existing between them. Weisslitz told his wife to "look out for him when he was thirty-two," his mother having died at that age.

A verdict of Suicide whilst temporarily insane was returned. The widow took leave of the body outside the court, the custom of her country not permitting her attendance at the funeral.

REVELATIONS WITHHELD.

Mysterious Norbiton Case May Be Revived in the High Courts.

The promised sensational disclosures in connel the promised sensational disclosures in com-tion with the mysterious Norbiton case, in which the principal characters have been Mr. Rolfe, the scientist who died last week; his child, "Poodles"; and Miss Mary Davis, a former member of Mr. Rolfe's household, are now indefinitely postponed. The possibility of fuller details of the affair being

The possibility of fuller details of the affair being revealed at some future date, however, was alluded to by Miss Davis's solicitor at Kingston-on-Thames Police Court yesterday.

The occasion was the final appearance of Miss Davis before the magistrates in answer to the charge brought against her by Mr. Rolfe of having stolen banknotes, jewellerry, and other valuable property from him. Inspector Scott now informed the Bench of Mr. Rolfe's death, which had taken place since the last hearing, and added that he had made inquiries and found that there was no evidence to go on with the case.

Mr. Harker (Miss Davis's solicitor): You have come to the conclusion that there is no evidence whatever against Miss Davis'?

The inspector replied that there was no evidence whatever against Miss Davis' from custody, Mr. Harker said that he would like to address the magistrates, as he felt his client was in a position of delicacy.

A Future Opportunity.

A Future Opportunity.

A Future Opportunity.

The Clerk: The magistrates will allow you to make a statement, but you must say nothing reflecting on the deceased.

Mr. Harker: I never for a moment thought of doing so. I have considered very carefully as to the course I should adopt, and have come to the conclusion that the interests of my client can be best served by my saying nothing as regards the true facts of the case.

"If I thought this was the last opportunity of clearing Miss Davis s character I should have," the solicitor added, "I should go briefly into the true facts.

"But my client will have another opportunity. She will give that section of the Press which, prior to the matter coming before the magistrates, circulated in most reckless fashion wicked and slanderous statements concerning her an opportunity to justify their statements in the High This will be recalled that at a former hearing of the case Mr. Harker stated that his client had a perfect answer to the charge, and that at the proper time he would state her ease, which would contain some remarkable revelations.

The Chairman of the Bench, in dismissing Miss Davis from custody, said the case was at an end, as far as the magistrates were concerned.

CAGLIOSTRO'S CLASP.

Curious Story of Its Inclusion Among an Astrologist's Insignia.

To Cagliostro, it appears, belongs the respot bility of having originated the trouble which has resulted in Mrs. Cunningham, the widow of an officer in the Canadian North-West Police, bringing an action in Mr. Justice Channell's court to recover from a Dr. Berridge £1,000, alleged to be due upon

from a Dr. Berridge £1,000, alleged to be due upon a promissory note.

According to her counsel's statement Mrs. Cunningham possessed an antique clasp, left her by a relative. This clasp is said to have been given by Cagliostro, the notiroius astrologer and quack, to Marie Antionette. Dr. Berridge was the head of a society in town which went in for astrology and magic, and claimed to be possessed with powers which could see into the future. He wore certain jewels and insignia at the meetings, which Mrscunningham frequently attended, and on one occasion she had the clasp with her.

It had cabalistic signs upon it, and the doctor took a great fancy to it. Many times he pressed her to sell it, and at last she consented, telling him that he had better fix his price. He did so, and named £1,000.

Mrs. Cunningham agreed to accept a promissory note, and this was drawn up by Mr. Witte, a friend of hers, and duly signed, the doctor taking the clasp away. Subsequently, as payment was not forthcoming, Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Witte visited the doctor.

Got the Wrong Half.

Got the Wrong Half.

Got the Wrong Half.

Mr. Witte, in the witness-box, gave a graphic account of this interview. When he got into the study the doctor said, "Show me the note." Mr. Witte handed it to him without thinking. After looking at it for a minute or so, Dr. Berridge suddenly tore it asunder. Mr. Witte immediately closed with him and caught hold of the hand in which he thought the pieces were. The doctor struck him about the head and eventually got him into the passage.

The doctor then returned to the study and locked the door. Mr. Witte found that he himself had secured the half which contained the revenue stamp, while the doctor held that upon which he had put his signature.

In cross-examination he stated that he was a sort of neophyte or learner at the doctor's meetings-He was not asked his opinion of the worth of the clasp, but Mrs. Cunningham in her cross-examination said she would be surprised to hear that the intrinsic value of the clasp was not more than half a crown.

alf a crown. The hearing was adjourned.

In connection with the crusade against "stage plays" at music-halls it is understood that a notice has been sent to Mr. Alfred Moul, general manager of the Alhambra, and the directors, informing them that proceedings will be instituted against them for the production of their bullet "Carmen."

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET.
TO-NIGHT, at 9.
JOSEPH ENTANGLED. By Henry Arthur Jones.
Preceded, at 8.20, by THE WIDOW WOOS.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNEBDAY and SATURDAY, 2.20.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.20.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Proprietor and Manager, Mr. TREE.

TO NIGHT and EVERY EVERING, at 6.15.

THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

NOTICE—The theatre will be CLOSED during ROLY
WERK—MAYER AND 28 to 4712 inclusive—REOPENING EASTER MONDAY. BOX Office (Mr. Watts) 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE, WESTMINSTER.

TONIGHT and EVERY PEVENING at 9.

MATINEE TO ANDRONG MATURDAY, at 3.

MATINEE TO ANDRONG MATURDAY, at 3.

AMERICAGE OF CONVENIENCE.

A B. 15 A GUELTS MESSENGER.

NOTICE—THE AUGUSTS MESSENGER.

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NOTICE—THE AUGUSTS MESSENGER.

AMERICAGE OF CONVENIENCE.

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER Will appear EVERY BY ENING, at 8.20, in OLD REDDELBURG (239th time) and The Author of Deriver of Deriver of Deriver MATTINE TO A UNITED THE ACT OF THE AC

STRAND THEATRE. Proprietor and Man-ager, Mr. Frank Curzon. A CHINESE HONEY MU.ON 80 Cogel, By G. Orgi Dauce, laugic by govario Taliolo MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15

THE OXFORD, — HACKENSCHMIDT,
World's Champion Wrestler, UTITLE TICH, Ada
St. to, Norman Franch, MIRE S. WILLIAM,
S. T. WILLIAM,
MATTERS at 2.30. Manager-Mr. ALBERT GLUARE,

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, REGENTS,
PARK-ADMISSION SIXPENOE, ABJ from Ardl
AS USUAL, ONE SHILLING.

PERSONAL

DIANA.-Letter waiting you usual place. Reply at once.-

TRIS.

LE PAY.—Leaving home silly; let me know address; can help.—BROTHER.

T. + 10 + T.-1. No. 2. Useless. 3. Must get G.'s consent. 4. Not later April 19.—MY ANSWER.

NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Illustrated Mirror are:—
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The Daily Illustrated Mirror.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1904

GUARANTEED DAILY CIRCULATION EXCEEDS 145,000 COPIES.

DINING WITH THE QUEEN.

To speak of Queen Alexandra in the old-time phrase as the Mother of Her People would sound inappropriate. We know what a devoted and loving mother she is and always has been to her sons and daughters. We know, too, how doen is her affection for the know, too, how deep is her affection for the race with which she cast in her royal lot when she came to England as the bride of our future King. Yet we could scarcely reconcile her ever-youthful face and figure with the idea which "mothering a people" must always convey. The compliment would be one of the back-handed variety.

Rather do Britons, not only in this country, but wherever the Union Jack flies, think of her as of a sweet-faced sister, always ready to share their griefs as well as their joys, deeply sympathising with all the emotions that sway their hearts, taking a sincere and kindly interest in all that affects them and their

Yesterday, her Majesty showed how keen is that interest in even the humblest of King Edward's subjects by paying a second visit to the institution, named after her, which exists for the purpose of supplying cheap meals to poorly-paid workers in the crowded City. It was not the first time Queen Alex-City. It was not the first time Queen Alexandra Trust building, for she was there on its opening day. But it was the first time she had dropped in casually at one o'clock in the day, asked

TO BED AT NINE. MUST GO DOGS



A CANINE WAIL.

They tax my existence, and muzzle my nose, And when I go out for a roam The constable fills up the cup of my woes By burning my bones at the "Home."

And now to my kennel at nine I must run— To which I intend to show fight— I'll climb up the steeple and won't it be fun! When curfew shall not ring to-night.

for a fourpenny-halfpenny dinner ticket, and sat down to exactly the same fare as all the other fourpenny-halfpenny diners.

other rourpenny-harpenny diners.

The pleasure that this surprise visit gave, the pride which all the men and women, and especially the children, felt when they knew that the Queen had fared exactly as they did, using the very same plates and knives and forks and speons, may be imagined by these forks and spoons, may be imagined by those who know the emotional loyalty of the London poor. It will give them something to talk about for weeks to come, their dinners will taste all the better for it, and they will remember all their lives the day they "dined with the

The Fashionable Farthing.

The frequency of actions in which farthing The frequency of actions in which raffiling damages are awarded (there was another yesterday) is bringing the law into disrepute. When such a verdict is given, it means that the case ought never to have been brought. The result of its being tried is that the time The result of its being tried is that the time of the court and the money of the nation are wasted. The sensible plan would be for all cases to be examined in the first instance by some official who should do all he could to dissuade intending litigants from bringing frivolous actions. So long as no such official exists, and so long as solicitors encourage people to spend their money on law, even though they have no earthly chance of doing themselves any good, so long will the farthing remain fashionable, and the present unsatisfactory state of things continue

BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

In consequence of the outbreak of plague in Johannesburg it is rumoured that the mem-bers of the community who have shown most racial antipathy to the Chinese have with-drawn their opposition.

Another shocking occurrence during boat-race practice. "Cambridge had a sharp burst from the end of a concrete wall." It is to be hoped that the damage to the boat may be repaired before to-morrow.

While Lord Ronaldshay was addressing a meeting at Tunstall, Yorks, a huge lump of ironstone crashed through the window and fell at his feet. This is what is known to North of England reporters as "ironical cheers."

a fine art, and damsels took to their beds for several days after any small domestic upset. There are ultra-neurotic women nowadays, but there always were. Only in the early Victorian days they did not add novel writing to their other failings.

The action of the War Office in refraining from publishing the Monthly Army List while the staff is in the melting-pot is a guarantee of the reality of reform. The old War Office would never have been induced to depart from routine on merely common-sense grounds.

According to a contemporary, usually distinguished for the accuracy of its information, an extraordinary phenomenon was lately witnessed in Kansas State. A building containing ice caught_fire, and although the outer shell was consumed the contents were left behind. The ice, in fact, absolutely refused to burn.

An evening paper, writing of the Rev. Silas Hocking, quotes that gentleman as saying: "I should have written stories, I think, if I had never found a publisher. It was in my blood." Some unkind critics might be tempted to add that the blood in which Mr. Hocking's stories are written is scarcely thicker than water.

The L.C.C. is making itself very popular on the Surrey side. Yesterday one of the Council's electric cars collided with a brewer's dray, with the result that several casks were smashed, and free stout could be had for the taking. The inhabitants are hoping that the next car that runs amok will select a jeweller's shop.

The case against Miss Davis, of Norbitoh, has collapsed, and the almost unbelievable story that counsel has promised to tell the court has been unavoidably postponed. Miss Davis, it would, however, appear, is far from wishing to disappoint the newspapers. She proposes to bring actions for libel against several of them, which she considers have attacked her character.

According to the "Evening News" we may shortly see a special department reserved for men-shoppers in the ladies' departments of the big hosiers and drapers. It is really an excellent idea. If there is a more miserable-looking object than an unfortunate man who, at one of the big London emporiums, has unconsciously blundered into the middle of a "great white sale" he, or it, has yet to be discovered.

"Nature's revolutions," says Mr. Gilbert Chesterton in his latest book, "The Napoleom of Notting Hill," which has just been published by Mr. John Lane..." Nature's revolutions are the only successful ones. There has been no conservative reaction in favour of tails." And this in spite of the fact that the late lamented "Consul," the monkey-man of the Hippodrome, made £200 a week by merely showing that he could a tail unfold!

READERS' PARLIAMENT.

SUICIDE COWARDLY.

To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror.)

To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror). If a beseiged soldier were to surrender after age first engagement should we acquit him of cowardice when he told us that to be kept for months a prisoner by the enemy was very unpleasant? No. We should not. This world is a battlefield. "In Adversity" has had very hard luck, and I sympathise sincerely with him, but he shows plainly it is cowardice that actuates him. He would rather face death than poverty.

Each separate soul has been sent into the world to do a certain work. When that work is done the great Taskmaster will call us home. What right then have we to set ourselves up against Himi-Death does not end life; there is the hereafter.

J. S. M. Ward.

(To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror.)

(To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror).

I must beg to differ from "Vincit Veritas" on the subject of suicide. Has she (or he) an aged father or mother? Would she like them to commissuicide as part of the two millions he would rather see out of the way? I think not.

As to suicide being cowardly, I think, at times, it is the most right and honourable thing to do.

W. H. KOLTHAMMER.

Southwark Bridge-road, London, S.E.

While at it, I must congratulate you on a spleadidly cheap and good paper.

BIRD SNARING

(To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror.)
Your illustration on the slanghter of wild birds suggests that it is cruelty to catch them as we do. I deny that there is cruelty attached to it. Decoy birds are not hurt, and live for many years. I ask you who uses the most cruelty—the mar who takes the bird from the country, say, in the winter, when it can hardly get enough food to keep itself alive, and gives it plenty of food and water in a warm cage, or the man who kills, or, perhaps, only wounds, the phensants and other birds, which are sometimes left to drag themselves about in agony till they are relieved by death?
I have been a bird fancier for years, and I can assure you that the cage bird in the average fancier's house is as well looked after as his own.

A FANCIER.
West Ham-lane, Stratford.

West Ham-lane, Stratford.

RADICALS AND TITLES.

(To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror.)
Your correspondent "Radical" is well named.
His statements are of the abusive kind which have for the last five or six years given such a distinguished kind of air to this party of progress (Acid.)

inguished klad 5.

"Radical" and his party base their policy—
flough heaven only knows what, in detail, it is—
not upon a sincere desire for progress, but upon a
celing of restless discontent such as one often sees
in an unruly youngster, and for which the youngster
is (and "Radical" and his party will be) well
"smacked."

JAS. MAROUTS, JUN.

House-yacht Tyne, Blyth, Northumberland,

March 22.

CAN MEN TRIM HATS?

(To the Editor of the Daily Illustrated Mirror.)

(to the Editor of the Dairy trimerates atterns).

I see "C. T." writes saying men have beaten women at millinery, cooking, and dressmaking.

I will not say anything about cooking, but I should like him to say when and where they thave beaten us at the other two. "Man Hater,"

CIRCULATION OF "THE DAILY ILLUTRATED THE GUARANTEED

DIVERS GO DOWN TO THE A1 AT DARK.

HARVELL BE THE DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR.



The spectacle of the Belos, the torpedo-boat, and the little craft of the divers standing by the sunken submarine A1 through the night in the Solent, produced a weird sensation upon beholders. In this illustration, taken at dusk, the divers are on duty Photo by] under the sea hastening the day when the submarine shall be brought up to tell its terrible tale of disaster. [Cribb.

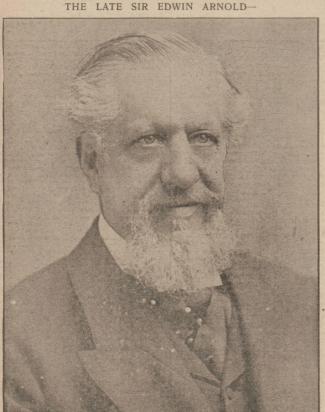
DUEL FOR A SNUFF-BOX.

Mr. Duveen Captures the Rarity at £6,400.

A record was established yesterday afternoon at Christie's by Messrs. Duveen, when they gave £9,400 for a small gold sintf-box. This fabulously valuable box was included in the third day's sale of the Hawkins collection. It is an oblong object of the Louis XV. period; the sides, cover, and base have panels of enamel painted with coloured bouquets of flowers by Hainelin, signed and dated 1758, and it is further enriched with settings of fine



MR. OLIVER STANTON, the motor expert, who yesterday received fro the Prince of Wales a handsome scarf pin, appreciation of the excellence of the 22-h.p. creently sold to his Royal Highness. The Print told Mr. Stanton that he wished he had begindering earlier. His Royal Highness has order a 28-h.p. motor-brake for shooting purposes. Fress their C. "Mirror C." Mirror C." Mi



The death of Sir Edwin Arnold, which took place yesterday, will be universally repretted. Sir Edwin was a rare ligure in the literary world. From his long connection with the "Dulty Telegraph," and his copious poetic productions, he came to be styled the "neet of journalism." **Packs 5y) " His epic poem, "The Light of Asia," has passed through seventy editions. [Bassach

-AND HIS JAPANESE WIFE.



Seven years ago Sir Edwin Arnold married a young Japanese lady named Tama Kurokawa, who now mourns his death. Lady Arnold has won many warm friends in the country of her adoption, Photo by who frequently speak of her as "The Light of Asia." [Russell & Sous.



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SNUFF-BOX.

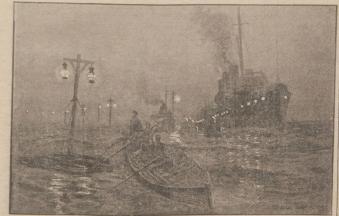
the Rarity at



of American Customs e difficulty in passing York Custom House innation papers. An necessary to secure act.

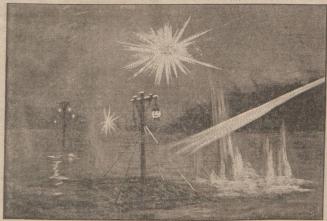


DECOY LIGHTS ON SEA AT NIGHT.



The Japs are said to copy the British Navy in the wily trick of rigging up false lights to deceive the enemy. This picture shows a boat-load of men sending a decay rait adrift.

OPENING FIRE ON THE DECOY RAFT.



The Japs tow their decoy raits out to sea by a torpedo-boat and leave them to drift towards the enemy's fort, that opens fire upon them in the darkness of the night.



Miss Viola Tree, the eldest daughter of Mr. Beerbohm Tree, has been an actress for two weeks, and the critics all speak hopefully of the young lady's promise. A recent issue of the "Mirror" contained a portrait of her as she is in private life. This shews her in the part of "Viola," [Lafayetté, mamesake, in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," [Lafayetté,

WHERE THE QUEEN DINED WITH THE LOWLY.



Through that humble doorway with the interesting legend over it, Queen Alexandra passed yester day to take common fare with her poor subjects. Her Majesty vastly enjoyed her eld, dinner. [Phato by Helthy, Canada.]

COOKS OF THE QUEEN'S 41D. DINNER.



Queen Alexandra yesterday partook of a 4ld, dinner in celebration of her visit to the Alexandra Trust. The meal was in all respects similar to that prepared for her poor subjects. This illustration Photo by]

shows the kitchen and the cooks. [Heliby, Canenbury.]

FIRE DISMANTLES APPLEY TOWERS.



Defective flues are blamed for the lamentable fire at Appley Towers, the stately Elizabethan mansion of Mr. G. W. Hutt. The flames seized the highest tower, doing damage to the extent of £5,000. A large Gainsborough picture, worth £7,000, was saved from destruction.

[Photo by Hughest & Mullens,

AT A MAN'S MERCY.

By META SIMMINS.

Author of "The Bishop's Wife," &c.

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

GEORGE GRAHAM: Father of Cynthia and

TOODRUFFE: Husband of Pauline. A who loves his wife because she is tiful. STANTON: A young man in love with thia Graham.

FABRAN GRISWOLD: The millionaire lover of Cynthia. INSPECTOR WRIGHT: Detective interested in the Drummond murder case

. Mac Carticolles Beatles Beatles Beatles See See See See

CHAPTER * As Animals Fight. +++++++++++++++

Proof!" he repeated, vehemently.

duline made no answer. She sank down on heap of cushions uttering inarticulate, moaning sounds, picking aimlessly at the satin of the coverings with the restless fingers of a dying

on. Tooltife stood over her, staring down at the dled heap of animate flesh and blood, of trinst, waving hair and tumbled draperies, the was all that the woman he had called wife represented to him. His hands clenched themse sawagely, a mist of red swam before his s; in his cars sang a terrible, insistent song, che had for the burden of its refrain the theme righteous slaughter. Remembrances of stern, Levitical ordinances crossed his mind—the tretribution meted out for such a wrong as ywoman had dealt him. He bent over her

s brow.
ay his hand quickly, as from some
and turned from her with a sense
usea and a half-formulated petition
or outside himself, for strength to
free of the blood of this woman,
her sins, was this much to him still
of his child.
nan!" he said thickly. "What is
ning. We have got to face things

there would be no room for forgiveness in you. Good people are so hard, so bitterly, cruelly hard." He shrugged his shoulders with an exclamation of impatience.

and three away again from her coat size larger, which itched to kill.

"No, oh, no—no"; she cried, passionately, "you do not understand, and you will not. I have no proof—because—because there is none. I was never married—he deceived me!"

"My God!" He turned fiercely on-her with a short, deep growl of faughter,—"Is your nature so perverted then, that even to yourself you cannot discriminate between your falsehoods? "He married me," you cry, and call blasphemously on Heaven as your witness. In the next breath you whine a different story—"He never married me," and in defence call up some old, hackneyed phrase—as old as woman's sin—"He deceived me!" Bah!"

The contempt and loathing in his voice was beyond expression. It acted as a whip to Pauline's self-respect. She forgot wherein she had simed, saw herself only as the innocent girl she had been, when, in that little south coast town, Miles Farmilee once more had tried to break a butterfly on the wheel of persecution.

She raised herself from the couch, and went over to her old position at the mantelpiece; there was only a glimmering of the fire now, a glimmer which sent out a dull, heavy heat: Round the edges of the blind grey daylight was beginning to ereep, daylight which turned the pale pink shaded lights to garishness.
"I can hardly expect you to understand," she

"Stop—stop!" With a tortured cry Pauline put her hands to her ears. "Why did I do this—why did I conceal him? Because I held with poor,

words, a sop to my innocence."

She stopped abruptly, and looked defiantly at Woodruffe. He had started to his feet, and was looking down at her with eyes in which strange meanings mingled.

"Well?" he asked, hoarsely.

"Oh, can't you realise what I felt—what I feel?" she cired, imploringly; "have you no pity left? Think of it—after all these years to be told that—"

"he said. "You have that, then? keep such things."

ter head, chilled with a new and Would-he not believe her word as his anger so fierce that the fumes his actual common sense?

not got it?

you it - surely my word—Cynthia's—"hercely. "Leave her name out of story," he said, contemptuously, believe anything you told her-sac a child at heart still—believe me?" she faltered. Even hardly believe that any man would blind.

blind.

21" He paused and looked straight with a look which was infinitely more any words, than even an actual

one more effort.

"If I find the man—brue,
"If I find the would you believe
and, half to herself, "would you believe
He looked at her strangely,
"What does my belief or unbelief matter to you
now?" he asked her. "If no further scandial
befulls I shall not speak. My child, at least, must
never know the infamy of his mother,"
never know the infamy of his mother,"

SOCIAL PEEP-SHOW.

The first day's racing at Aintree was quite de lightful, the only drawbacks being a rather chilly north-easterly wind and a few spots of rain every now and then. But the sun shone out brilliantly

now and then. But the sun shone out brilliantly, and there was a goodly attendance of visitors. The Knowsley house-party arrived partly en automobile. Lady Derby, Lady Londonderry, and Lady Alice Stanley were all well wrapped up in furs; Lady Lurgan wore a neat tailor-made, and was talking for some time to Mrs. Hall Walker, who came over with her party from Gatacre. The Duchess of Westminster was there, and also Lady Helen Stavordale, Mrs. Leo Rothschild, and Mrs. Green.

the hall was full of enthusiastic lady motorists in-

the hall was full of enthusiastic lady motorists inspecting the cars.

Lady St. Leonards and Lady Edward Churchill came up from Windsor for the day; Lady Cecil Scott-Montagu was talking to Mrs. Bruce Porter, the wife of the well-known motorist, and other people, there were Mrs. Gerard Leigh, Mrs. Marrice Giffard, Mrs. Mayhew, and Mrs. Edmund Lloyd. The Ladies' Automobile Club were at home in the afternoon.

An April Wedding.

An April Wedding.

The Knowsley house-party arrived partly en automobile. Lady Derby, Lady Londonderry, and Lady Alice Stanley were all well wrapped up in furs; Lady Lurgan were a neat tailor-made, and was talking for some time to Mrs. Hall Walker, who came over with her party from Gatacre. The Duchess of Westminster was there, and also Lady Bluchess of Westminster was there, and also Lady Helen Stavordale, Mrs. Leo Rothschild, and Mrs. Green.

Of course, there was a large contingent of racing men among them—Lord Durham, Lord Essex, Lord Invertigle, Lord Lurgan, Lord Stanley, and Lord Brooke in already most of the arrangements are made. There are to be sits bridesmaids, of whom the grown-pa are Lady Viola Tallot and Miss Stapleton-Cotton; while Miss Joan Dickson-Poyndar and the Misses Marion and Diana Beckett are directed from the Lord Shows at the Research of the children. They are all to be dressed.

in soft white, the only touches of colour being their scarlet shoes and bouquets. Master Maynard Greville is to carry the bride's train.

As Lady Alexander Paget's house is not big enough for the reception Sir John and Lady Dickson-Poynder have lent their mansion in Chester-field-gardens for the occasion. It will be remembered that the wedding of the bride's sister, Miss Beatrice Paget, to Lord Herbert took place from Stratford House, lent by Sir Edward and Lady Colebrooke.

half-brother to Lord Strathallan. All the people in the neighbourhood are extremely regretful at the thought of losing both "their young ladies," as they are called, almost at once.

A Bulletin.

Great anxiety is felt about the illness of the Dowager-Duchess of Abereorn, which, on account of her great age—she is ninety-two years old now—is rather serious. Lady Lansdowne and Lady Winterton—two of her daughters—are with her, and keep the rest of the family constantly informed of her condition.

"ANNUNCIATOR" FOR LADIES.

Mr. John Campbell, M.P., has intimated his intention to ask the First Commissioner of Works if he will consider the advisability of installing "an annunciator" in the Ladies' Gallery of the House of Commons, so that ladies may be better enabled to follow the debates.

Lieutenant Carson, the son of the Solicitor-General, has been badly injured in a motor-cycle accident near Canterbury.

ROMANCE OF LONDON'S HUGE HOTELS.

How the Late Mr. Gordon Invented the Three-and-Sixpenny Table d'Hote.

By the sudden death of Mr. Frederick Gordon ioint-stock circles in the City have lost one of their strongest figures, and from the world of hotels has placed the pioneer of all that is best and most lavish in hotel accommodation.

Mr. Gordon Hotels, Ltd., of which he was always chairman, was formed. Fifteen mage infinent hotels are included in this combination. The Grand Hotel, the pincer venture, the Metropole, the Victoria, the First Avenue, and the Ross solicitor, but he did not practice his profes-

FIRST AVENUE HOTEL.



This hotel is considered by many to be the highest triumph in the late Mr. Gordon's list of hotels. Here many notabilities have sojourned from time to time.

[From those by a "Mirror" artist.

on for any length of time. He came up to Lon-on and devoted himself to the study of the needs his fellow-men in the way of restaurants and

let selection and me way of the selection of Crosby list first attempt was as proprietor of Crosby list first attempt was as proprietor of Crosby list first and the control of the contro



THE GRAND HOTEL is one of the most popular hotels in London

up Irom the country had properly "'done" London until they had eaten the Holborn meal. In 1892 he purchased the Frascati, With a judgment sharpened and matured by experience and success, Mr. Gordon observed that the Langham Hotel, in Portland-place, was the only undertaking in London that aimed at ambitious, ample, and luxurious catering and accommodation for a reasonable tariff—and it was not central. He conceived the large idea of the Grand Hotel, Charing Cross, and carried it out. He spent money Ireely, and decorated the interior to suit the prevalent tastes of those who called for what was best in living at the time.

Fourteen years ago his huge project reached its

sea front is the Hôtel Mctropole, almost opposite West Pier, and it claims with reason to be the finest seaside hotel in the world. In the centre of the Grand Parade at Eastbourne. The company's hotel, the Burlington, and a Ryde is the comfortable Royal Pier, where the coaches start. Standing in its own grounds on the "Leas" at Folkestone is another Mctropole, whi

THE LATE FREDERICK GORDON.



The great pioneer of comfort

the Lord Warden at Dover, the Grand at Broad-stairs, and the Cliftonville at Margate, complete the list of twelve hotels in England belonging to the Gordon company.

of twelve notes around the more and the Hötel Royal, Dieppe, and the Métropole, Monte Carlo, both form part great central company which has its offices at trand, a stone's throw from the Grand létropole, Cannes, is quite a palace. especial mark that Mr. Gordon has left upon catering is the introduction of the band





BUY OF THE MAKERS.

"NEW CENTURY" WATCH. BEST LONDON MADE, with all the lates improvements, in 18ct. Gold Hunting or Half-Hunting Cases, £15.

"THE TIMES " SYSTEM OF 15 Monthly Payments of £1.

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SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF

The Loss of the Al Submarine, Oxford and Cambridge Boatrace, The late Duke of Cambridge,

IN THIS WEEK'S

"ILLUSTRATED MAIL,"

EVERYWHERE. ONE PENNY.



NOW READY. AT ALL BOOKSELLERS. PARTS I. and II.

"Japan's Fight for Freedom.

By the Author of "WITH THE FLAG TO PRETORIA."

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED AND GRAPHICALLY-WRITTEN NARRITIVE OF THE STRUGGLE IN THE FAR EAST.

"Japan's Fight for Freedom.

PARTS I. and II. NOW READY.

GIVE YOUR NEWSMAN A REGULAR ORDER TO-DAY.

PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

AN ATTEMPT TO SUGGEST VARIETY.

SURPRISE EGGS.

BACHELORS' BREAKFASTS and bone; place it in a basin and mash with a fork, then add to it the following sauce. Put into

CURRIED FISH.

SURPRISE EGGS.

Boil three new-laid eggs hard for ten minutes, a take them out of the water, shell them, and plunge cup two teaspoonful of Madras curry-powder and

DEVILLED ROES.

SMART JEWELLERY.

THE ADAPTATION OF OLD WORLD FASHIONS.

Earrings are again in vogue, and are habitually worn by the best-dressed members of the small social world. The stud ornament is less modish than the one with a pear-shaped drop, and lately three his arisen a demand for a very long pendant made of a single stone cut in the meion form. Gipsy rings are promised a vogue when the season is a little further advanced, but they are less large than they were, and are indented at the tops instead of being a perfect circle.

Quaint early Victorian fashions are bringing into vogue, or trying to do so, quaint early. Victorian



The newest bracelet has a lattice-work of jewels in the form of a lace-like cuff.

them into a basin of cold water for five minutes, Make a mince in the following way:—

Take a few slices of any cold meat you may fiave, pass them through a mincing machine, and place the result in a small stew-pan; add a very little water, and season well with pepper and sat; of course, if salt meat be used, the raw salt should be omitted. Some people like a squeeze of lemon juice, but that is according to taste.

Put it on the fire and make it thoroughly hot, then remove it and beat a raw egg into it for the purpose of binding it. Take each hard-boiled egg and wrap it in the mixture, have ready some beiling fat and fry them a nice golden brown, then arrange in the centre of the dish a next little round of mustard and cress, and round that a wall of mashed potatoes. Place the eggs on the cress and serve the dish very hot.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

Procure two nice large English tomatoes. The English tomatoes are far better than the foreign ones, and you can always tell the difference by the colour. The English ones are a lovely bright red, but the foreign ones are pink. Split the tomatoes in falves and place in each half a small piece of fresh butter, about the size of a walnut, and a little pepper and sait, then fill them with the following:—Chop finely (not mince) the remains of any sausage-meat or lama, add a pinch of mixed herbs, a little pepper, and moisten with a little gravy. Fill cach hall tomato, sprinkler a few bread-crumbs on the top of each, and add a small piece of butter. Bake them in a nice oven about twenty minutes and serve them on rounds of hot buttered toast. awy. Fill each half tomato, sprinkle a few breadumbs on the top of each, and add a small piece
butter. Bake them in a nice oven about twenty
intutes and serve them on rounds of hot buttered

Take two very large potatoes and well wash
them. Boil them till they are nearly cooked, but
not quite: then take them out of the saucepan
and cut off one end of each. Scoop out all the
part that is soft, and fill the skins with the following mixture:—Chop finely the remains of some
cold chicken; cold meat would do, but chicken
is recipe. A whiting or fresh haddock is very
itable. Take the fish and free it from all skin

SAUSAGE AND POACHED EGGS.



forms of jewellery. Broad bracelets are amor them; one of them resembles a cuff in shape, as will be seen in the picture of the first column. is called the gauntlet bracelet, and, while it lool heavy, it is not in the least really so, for it is mad of a lattice-work of diamonds or pearls, and is we light and lovely in appearance. Designs are also being borrowed from the Lou Quinze and Louis Seize periods, from which the dressmakers evolve so many lovely notions. B it must be remembered that any peculiar or pituressue form of invertiblery in the way of a brace.

Stones Reset in New Forms.

CURRIED VEGETABLES.

Fry a small piece of onion in some dripping four or five minutes, then add about a pint and a half of water. Cut up small two new carrots, one turnip, part of a cauliflower, part of a cabbage, a few green peas—if in season—and an apple, and let them cook till tender. Then mix one teaspoonful of Madras curry-powder, half a teaspoonful of curry-paste, and one teaspoonful of cornilour into a smooth paste, with pepper and salt to taste. Stir all over fire till it thickens; have ready some rice well boiled, make a wall of it round the dish, and pour the curry in the centre. The vegetables can be cooked overnight to save time in the morning.

OUR BRIDGE CORNER.

By ERNEST BERGHOLT.

In response to numerous requests from our readers arrangements have been made to publish plays of those Coupons in the Great Tournament which have not yet appeared. To-day we give Coupons 5 and 6. Nos. 7 and 8 will appear on Tuesday next.



THE PLAY.

half a teaspoonful of curry paste, add it to the milk and let it cook five or six minutes; then add to that some fish that has been flaked up. Cod is very nice for this purpose. Dish it up, and serve it very hot in the centre of a wall of mashed pota-

POTATOES - FILLED WITH CHICKEN.

- (The card underlined wins the trick.)						
Trick.	A.	Y.	B.	Z.		
1.	23	CI A	Q.7	72		
2.	4 3	4.2	4 7	♠ A		
3.	9 9	→ IC	♠ Q	₩ 6		
4.	4 10	91	4.2	9 5		
5.	4.7	43	44	03		
C.	4.5	41	4 10	79		
7.	4.9	4 K	+J	4 5		
1	(7) G	40	04	4 6		
9.	0.8	O.F.	0.9	OK		
10.	♦ 7	<u>0.A</u>	0.0	04		
11.	♦ 10	91	(C) 10	Q 3 -		
12.	© 8	4.3	01	4 A		
10.	Ø K	700	0.0	6.6		
D						

Trick 2.—The dealer holds two five-trick suits headed y ace, king, knave, will five cards against him in each uit. If he tries a finesse, and it fails, he makes only ight tricks. If one queep drops, he makes eleven tricks, neither queen drops is makes eight tricks—the same hance of the suits of the suits of the suits of the suits of dropping the queen in one or other suit than 1 a ninesse succeeding at trick 3. The spade lead is etter than that of a diamond—(b) because the spade tength is already known, (ii) because the idamonal lead outd necessitate the disclasure of a black ace before Tricks 4, 5, 6.—Both A and B discard clush, "because ach sees that the game is gone unless his partner holds he ace.

tree or four minutes in butter. Have ready a nice ound of hot buttered toast, place the roes on this and serve them. That dish would not be sufficient or breakfast, but it would go very nicely with the ollowing one. Break a new-haid egg into a small up, or into a fireproof casserole mould made on urpose, add popper and salk and a piece of butter, land the cup or mould in a pan of boiling water,

CURRIED VEGETABLES.



THE PLAY.					
Trick.	A	Y	В	2	
t	0.4	07	沙水	0.0	
2.	01	♥ 8-	10 V	43	
D.	00	♦ 5	(7.8	44	
t.	C) 8	0.7	(D) 8	0.01	
5.	0.8	OJ.	00	- 10 A	
6.	0.6	QE	Q.A	0.9	
7.		4 7	200		
8.		4.0	17 6		

Score: AB, 8; YZ, love. Z deals and leaves it. Y declares No-trumps. A leads \circlearrowleft 4.

THEKING AND HIS



To a very re number of his loyal and dutiful bjects his if Gracious Majesty the King is st known as good sportsman." Those who e not acquainted with the colloquialisms of the eccourse and the fields and halls of athleticism most possibly understand the real meaning of e simple phrase. To many—their name is legion in this sport-leving country of ours—signifies geniality, straight-dealing, generosity, d a pure delight in all things natural. As the reflect embodiment of all these qualities—in some es they may not exactly be virtues—the crowds

RACE-

beloved of Yorkshire—sporting stock. Space will not permit of a relation of the exploits of his greatest sporting forbear, the Prince Regent, as a patron of the Turf. Suffice it to say that he who afterwards became George IV, won the Derby with a colt named Sir Thomas in the far-bay kyear of 1788. "The First Gentleman in Europe," in disgust severed his connection with the Turf for a space, but some time after he had been proclaimed monarch of these realms—or what we steen their equivalent—he came back to it with renewed vigour and enthusiasm. It is interesting to note that Sam Chilmey—famous for his 'rush' was promised "200 guineas a year" as trainer if ever his Majesty renewed intimacy with racing. What would the trainer-princes of the present day say to such an offer?

The First Venture

As Prince of Wales his Majesty made his first venture upon the "slippery turf"—as the able author of "The King's Racehorses" so humorously puts it—in 1875, when he registered as his own the colours of George IV., "purple body, scarlet sleeves, and black velvet cap with gold

RICHARD MARSH, THE KING'S TRAINER.



For many years Richard Marsh has had charge of the training of the royal horses.

He trained two Derby winners—Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee.

[From phote for the "Mirrer."]

that will fill Aintree's vast plain this afternoon will look up to their Monarch. And should that great horse Ambush II. provide the red fire necessary to the completion of the stage picture, one can imagine—from recollections of Epsom, 1896—the hurricane burst of enthusiasm, the great, hoarse Toar of a multitude acclaiming their King "good Sportsman" and once again winner of the Blue Riband of the chase.

The First Gentleman."

Albert Edward, since the days when he was uight to straddle the Shetland pony upon which toot horsemen worthy the name learned their first seson, has always been a lover of "the best friend f man." He comes of a "prime"—dear word



fringe." His Majesty's first venture as an owner was made in 1877 with an Arabian steed named Alep, who, for racing purposes, proved a failure. Afterwards he owned and raced some steeple-chasers, who were trained at Epsom, but it was not until he came into touch with Lord Marcus Berest ford that his Majesty became prominent as an owner under Jockey Club rules.

The best of his Majesty's steepfechasers, previous to Ambush II., was undoubtedly Magic, who, besides many other less important rates, so the Lancashire Steeplechase at Mancheter on Easter Monday, 1889. Previous to there were a Easter Monday, 1889. Previous to they several years his Majesty had had his first plan Porter—still regarded as the "head man" of his profession. It stands on record in the annals of the Turf that his Majesty in 1886, after a long run of ill-luck with his thoroughbreds, gave expression to the truly noble sentiment expressed in the opening sentence of the following classes, nor discouraged by reversue of a good sportsman. I have only won one one myself under Jockey Club rules, but so far thriven of a good sportsman. I have only won one one myself under Jockey Club rules, but so far thriven of a good sportsman. I have only won one me myself under Jockey Club rules, but so far hope to own, some day, a Derby winner of my buck is so bad that it would seem grobable that if a borse of mine were winning a race it would drop dead before passing the winning-puter.

a race it would drop dead before passing the winning-post. When the King changed his training quarters to Newmarket at the close of the season of 1881 he also changed his luck. Four years previously the royal stud had been established at Sandringham, by way of a preliminary to the realisation of his Majesty's ambition to own a Derby winner of his own breeding. John Porter purchased Perdita II. for his royal master, and from that equine source sprang all the fortune and glory with which the royal colours have been bedecked of recent years.

sieged. As the chief cause of it all led his equine of his Majesty's ambition to own a Derby winner of his own breeding. John Porter purchased Perdita II. for his royal master, and from that equine source sprang all the fortune and glory with which the royal colours have been bedecked of recent years.

Perdita was not a great race-horse, but at the stud she proved worth a considerable fortune. She begat many first-class horses, the principal of which were Florize! II., Persimmon, and Diamond Jubilee—the two latter Derby winners. St. Simon was the sire of all three. Florizel added 27,866 to the royal coffers, Persimmon 434,731, and Diamond Jubilee—29,185. The last of this trio of equine giants was an animal of strange temper; indeed, it is on record that

BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

Oxford Still Improving and Cambridge Rowing Grandly.

There was a good attendance on the towing-path

to witness the practice of the crews yesterday.

At the official time for starting—nine o'clock—the river was fairly full of water, and the wind having veered round the crews had a leading wind up

stream.
Oxford were first afloat, and by steady paddling they pulled up to the Crabtree, the form of the

AMBUSH II. FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL.



This fine horse will carry the royal colours in the Grand National this afternoon, From photo [or and many pin their faith to him. [the "Mierou."]

est and most determined ever witnessed on Epsom's classic slopes. The blood of a long line of equine kings was not to be baffled or beaten, however. Persimmon, responding gaillarily to the master call of the late John Watts, made a glorious final effort and won his Majesty his first and long-coveted Derby. The scene that followed can never be properly The scene that followed can never be properly prictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either, and the picture in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either and word in the picture in words or on canvas. It is no pictured either, and there are brief rest showed splendid form in a burst obtained. It was a capital piece of rowing, and the crew went from Hammersmith Bridge to Craven Stepen in the first of minute, during which Is Strokes were out the picture of words. It was a capital piece of rowing, and the crew went from Hammersmith Bridge to Craven Stepen in the picture. It was a capital piece of rowing, and the crew went from Hammersmith Bridge to Craven Stepen in the picture. It was a capital piece of rowing, and the crew went from Hammersmith Bridge to Craven Stepen in the picture. It was a capital piece of rowing, and the crew went from Hammersmith Bridge to Craven Stepen in the picture. It was a capital piece of rowing, and the crew went from Hammersmith Bridge to Craven Stepen in the picture. It was a capital piece of rowing, a

DIAMOND JUBILEE, THE GREAT DERBY WINNER.



The King's second Derby winner was, as a two year old, nearly put away owing to his peculiarities of temper, but he was cured, and proceeded to cover himself with From photo for glory as a Derby winner.

**The King's second Derby winner was, as a two year old, nearly put away owing to his peculiarity of the "Mirror" was a Derby winner.

THE KING'S GOOD HORSE.

Ambush II. is Fit and Well and is Confidently Expected to Win the Grand National for His Majesty a Second Time.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS FROM AINTREE BY "GREY FRIARS."

THE GRAND NATIONAL.

Final Selections for This Afternoon's Big Steeplechase.

LIVERPOOL, THURSDAY EVENING.

cale, but one of the most popular and financially uccessful.

The district has been lately indulged with the nost lovely weather, and for the past few days ne might have thought at Aintree that rosy June and supplanted March. There was no dust about o cause inconvenience, but evidence of the dry-less of the railway banks was seen in the fires hat sparks from the engines had lighted among he herbage.

The course was in splendid trim, and as usual inder the excellent management here, everything o the merest detail, was in first-rate order. Crowds tacked the special trains, and it would be a lesson a management to some of the south-country rail-rays to see the smooth and efficient way in which he heavy traffic was worked.

The Knowsley party arrived before the first race, he various carriages and brakes being horsed with ark bays, browns, and blacks, and all black, the atter being Lord Derby's favourite colour.

Arrival of the King.

Arrival of the King.

The King arrived at Knowsiey this evening, and his Majesty will honour the meeting to-morrow to see Ambush II. run in the Grand National. That horse pleased everybody who saw him at exercise in the morning, and there is no doubt that he will start a very short-priced favourite.

Prices at Liverpool are occasionally absurdly short; in fact, we sometimes see odds-on freely laid in minor steeplechases over the course, but for the Grand National it is fully 5 to 1 against any horse, whatever his capacity.

The fences have been straightened up, and some appear much siffer. Their difficulty was proved in the Stanley Steeplechase, wherein all ten runners fell. Dunbopne was an absentee, but Glemore and Outsider did duty for Captain Develural's stable. Evan was made favourite, but Glemore pressed him in the market, and there was sound money for Outsider, albeit he was obviously second string in merit. Stonewall and Billy Balsam came a "cropper" at the first jump, and their bade example was soon followed by Evan and Ambiguity, which pair "turned turtle" at the first fence in the country. Outsider, Cheiro, and Frisco came to grief at the next obstacle, and then Sabine King, as well as Seisdon Prince, came down. Glemore came on to his knees at Valentine's Brook.

This jump consists of a thorn fence 4ft. 6in.

A Fine Race.

Lord Derby, from his private stand, witnessed a desperate race for the Union Jack Stakes between the colt by Ayrshire—Pace Egger, who carried the colours of the house of Stanley, and Huntly. The Pace Egger colt, who led to the turn, went a bit wide and allowed Huntly, who had been lying third, to get nicely placed on the rails, and the result of a fine set-to was a short Jhead victory for Huntly. The winner, having had tracheotomy performed, now wears a tube very high up in the neck, inches higher than one usually sees in similar cases.

Herbert Jones, probably through absentmindedness, dismounted outside the orthodox unsaddling enclosure, but no objection followed, as Lord Derby is not of that brand of sportsman.

Darling's stable was represented in this race by a chestnut colt by that great horse Blairfinde—Shy Lady, but he ram moderately.

I regret to hear that the owner of the colt, Mr. John Gubbins, of Galtee More and Apil Patrick, fame, is very ill indeed. His condition causes grave anxiety to his friends.

The Beckhampton stable fared better later on when Glenamoy captured the West Derby Stakes. The colt began badly, and the field had scarcely settled down when he was a hundred yards in the rear, and for the greater part of the way Causeway looked likely to win. Glenamoy came with a great dash in the straight, and ultimately scored every handsomely and in a style that, considering his obvious backward condition, marks him as more than useful.

Mr. Ernest Dresden's pretty colours were carried.

tually unquoted division, yet he made all the running, and, though under the whip for a long time, came at the finish, and gained a ready victory from Tyntesfield. The latter, though fractious at the post, got away well when the barrier went up, and was beaten on his merits. Winterford held first place in the betting, but looked green, and whipped round when the others started.

meld first place in the betting, but business and and whipped round when the others started.

Wolfshall Absent.

Wolfshall was the most notable absentee from the troop in the Earl of Sciton's Plate, and in his absence Go-Between and The Page divided favouritism. Bushey Belle, reckoned very smart in Ireland last season, was most prominent at the beginning, but finished absolutely last. Young Jarvis rode his first winner on The Page twelve months ago. The cold was now ridden by little McIntyre, but he did not go kindly till all too late, and was readily beaten by Rising Falcon, who is the property of a well-known Newcastle solicitor. A very clever division made a big coup in the two succeeding races, with Simonstown and McCallum More respectively. The Lincoln winner, the Talky Talky colt—now named with ironical Irish humour, St. Stephen's Green—did not put in an appearance, and Simonstown, who is a filly by Fitzsimmons—Flint, was backed from an appearance, and Simonstown, who is a filly by Fitzsimmons—Flint, was backed from end to end. She afterwards realised to receive 50 sows, and the third 50 sow; for Market Janes and Janes and

His Maiesty's br g AMBUSH	yrs st lb	Jockey.
II., by Ben Battle-Miss		
Plant (McNally) Mr. J. G. Bulteel's b g MANI-		Anthony
FESTO, by Man of War-Væ	16 19 1 17 1	Digmoth

9 11 0 Mr. A. Gordon

Victia (Gollina)
Mr. Owen J. Williams's b m
THE PRIDE OF MARRSMacetic-Witching
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LANDEH, by Sir Patrick—
Prince Databolis ch g De BARprince Databolis ch g De BARdiower Ner, Law
Mr. F. Bibby ch g KIRKLAND,
by Kirkham—Perjonius mare
(Thomas)

Mr. F. Bibby's b g COMFIT, by Butterscotch — Clan Ronald Butterscotch — Clan Ronald mare (Thomas) Mr. White-Heather's b or br g DETAIL by Curly—Rosara (Private)

Buttersooth S. Clan Ronald
Mr. Wille-Beather's bor or s
DETAIL by Curly-Rosara
Mr. Sheerer Gollan by S.
Sorver Gollan by S.
Mr. Sheerer Gollan by S.
Mr. Gollan by Mr. Sheerer Gollan by S.
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SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Grey Frians

RACING RETURNS.

Mr. H. E. Randall's Matchchese, 8st 41bF. Hardy 0
(Winner trained by Archer)

Betting—2 to 1 arst Winterfold, 7 to 2 Captive, 5 to 1
Matchchase, 6 to 1 Tendril, 10 to 1 Angelico or any other redi. Then the five was lowered Winterfold was left at the and Ancelico, imming smerile way, came on closely word by Turkesfield and Matchehase. It is put being rout of Wanderine Sarsh and St. Allerra. Rounding bend for home Tendri raced into third place, but allow continuing with the lead, made all the rouning was only half a length; three lengths divided second and

Angelico continuing with the lead, made all the running Angelico continuing with the lead, made all the running hills.

5.10.—EARL OF SEFFON'S FLATE of 500 sove; a handican: second to receive 50 sove, and the third to awe his form that the second of the

and the second to resolve the second to receive 6 sove; without to be not for 100 sove. One mile and a half. If we have the second to receive 6 sove; without to be not for 100 sove. One mile and a half. If we have the second to receive 6 sove; without to be not for 100 sove. One mile and a half. If we have the second second to receive 6 sove, for the second second

Mr. Russell Swanwick's Theorems at the Mr. Russell Swanwick's Theorems at the Mr. Edmund Lamb's Mentor, 8st 7lb ... O. Madden 0 (Winner trained by S. Darling, 2 to 1 aget Neyland, 7 to 2 Mentor, 9 to 2 Theers, 5 to 1 aget Neyland, 7 to 2 Mentor, 9 to 2 Theers, 5 to 1 aget Neyland, 7 to 2 Mentor, 9 to 2 Cheris, 5 to 1 aget Neyland, 7 to 2 Mentor, 9 to 6 any

other.

Causeway got the best of a rather poor start, and led
the way from Fretwork colt. Tiberia, and Glenamoy for
about two furions, when Causeway was followed by Glenamoy,
Mentor, and Neyland, with Fretwork colt now bringing up the rest. Entering the straight Causeway gave way
to Glenamoy, Neyland, and Imari, the first-named winning
by a length and a half; a seed separated excend and third,

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

Grand National Steeplechase, Liverpool,—Bobsie.

Champion Steeplechase,—Dathi.

Liverpool Cup.—Plying Star.

Sefton Stakes.—Lady Roy gelding, Asterie gelding, collipram, and Murnium filly.

(Saturday, March 26. Putney for Mortlake.)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

	MINORIO MELIOTINO.	TO-DAI S PROGRAMME.
e,		
y	LIVERPOOL, -THURSDAY.	************
15		LIVERPOOL.
nt	1.30The (Twelfth) STANLEY FIVE-YEAR-OLD	4 OF COTTUME WAS A
	STEEPLECHASE of 210 soys to the winner, and an	1.25-COUNTY WELTER SELLING HANDICAP of 150 soys. One and a half mile. yrs at 1b
rd	additional 40 sevs to the second; 30 sevs to the third;	Mr. P. C. Dovs. One and a half mile. yrs st lb
0.	and 20 sovs to the fourth; for five-year-olds. About two	Mr. R. C. Dawson's Preen
,	miles and three-quarters.	Mr. A. Gorham's Ministre Hackett a 11 6 Mr. H. Hawkins's Alfar Rogers a 11 4
-	Mr. P. Fox's GLENMORE, by Red Prince II., dam by	Mr. Allison's St. Colon
X	Adriatic, 11st	Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Goring Heath Owner 3 10 0
	Mr. F. Bibby's Billy Balsam, 11st Captain Collis 0	
m	Mr. A. Buckley, jun.'s Sabine King, 11stP. Walsh 0	ABOVE ARRIVED.
111	Lord Derby's Outsider, 11stCowley 0	Mr. J. Hare's IntimidaterF. R. Hunt a 12 2
18	Mr. Foxhall Keene's Cheiro, 11stFlannery 0	Lord Derby's St. Levan Dewhurst 6 12 2
d	Mr. H. S. Mitchison's Frisco II., 11st E. Matthews 0	Mrs. V. Cory's Fancy Free IIJackson 5 11 9
	Mr. B. W. Parr's Stone Wall, 11stO'Brien 0	Major Vaux's Nestor Menzies 6 11 7 Prince Hatzfeldt's Ipswich Law 5 11 7
ın	Mr. H. E. Randall's Ambiguity, 11stDunn 0	Mr. F. R. Fry's Aigrette
ne	Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Evan, 11stJ. Phillips 0	Mr. R. W. Burrows's Rainfall
g	(Winner trained by Captain Dewhurst.)	
	Betting-3 to 1 agst Evan. 7 to 2 Glenmore, 11 to 2 Out-	mr. B. Gottschalk's Beamish J. Cannon 5 14 0
re	sider, 7 to 1 Sabine King, 8 to 1 each Seisdon Prince and Frisco II., 100 to 8 any other (offered).	Mr. Ferns's Persifleur
le	At the first fence Billy Balsam and Stonewall fell, and	Mr. W. Sugg's Handy Man Bright 5 10 10
e,	Evan came on from Ambiguity, Glenmore, and Seisdon	Mr. R. W. Burrows's Storm Song Gore 4 10 9
is	Prince. In this order they entered the country, but at the	Mr. L. Walker's Chase
	first obstacle Evan and Ambiguity fell, as did Cheiro and	Baron E. de Ketschenderf's Full of Luck Robinson a 10 5
T.	Frisco II. at the next. Glenmore then was followed by	Mr. F. C. Burroughs's Eahlswith Cuthbertson 4 10 4
ne i	Seisdon Prince and Sabine King until two fences before	Mr. C. de Paravicini's Pentonville Owner 3 10 0
d	Beecher's Brook, when Seisdon Prince refused, and at the	
	next Sabine King fell. At Valentine's Brook Glenmore came to grief, but was remounted and finished at his	2.0-SEFTON PARK PLATE of 200 sovs. Five furlongs.
n	leisure.	
h		Lord Derby's Persinus
ot	2.5.—The (29th) UNION JACK STAKES of 1,200 sovs;	Mr. F. Hardy's TyntesfieldBates 8 7
	second to receive 100 sovs, and the third 50 sovs; for	Mr. R. S. Sievier's Kag Mag

Baron E. 08 Annual State Control of the Control of Z. U "nervis Persinus G. Ia Mr. F. Hardy's Tyricosfield Mr. F. Hardy's Tyricosfield Mr. R. S. Sleivie's Kag Mag Mr. Edward Lamb's Coeffee Series G. Mr. Edward Lamb's Coeffee Series G. Mr. L. Pillington's Muscal Cornety Mr. J. W. Larnach's f by Kilcock—Victoria M. J. W. Larnach's f by Kilcock—Victoria M.G. Lambton
Bates
Owner
C. Waugh
Wright
Thorpe

Mr. J. G. Bulkeel's f by Burnsby—Gum Arabo

Collins 8 d.

Lord Derby's Sury . G. Jamblon 8 l

Duke of Devonshire's Commune . Goodwin 8 l

Duke of Devonshire's Variation . Goodwin 8 l

Lord Dunavare's f by Desmond—Combine

Mr. W. Raphael's Loneliness . D. Waugh 8 l Mr. W. Reddeller Starkes of 150 sees. Winner to be sold for 80 sees. Five furious: at 10 Mr. W. P. Gill's Fairy Sanda McGibbon 8 4 Mr. W. P. Gill's Fairy Sanda McGibbon 8 4 Mr. H. Diebell's Frigitate Messes 8 4 Mr. H. Diebell's Frigitate Messes 8 4 Mr. H. Diebell's Frigitate Messes 8 4 Mr. S. Lostes's Lucky Gill Wester 8 4 ABOVE ARRIVED.

3.30 — GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE of 2.525
gran, by subscription of 25 so-a each, 15ft, and
5 only if an analysis of the steep of the

FOR PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS, SEE

GREY PRIARS NOTES.		
4.20-BICKERSTAFFE STAKES of 600 sovs.	44	ne
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's Wrinkles J. Powney Lord Coventry's Despot Coventry	8	9
		7
	8	7
	8	7
on the Cassel & PersilF. Lambton	8	2
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Hong KongJ. Powney	8	9
		7
Mr. T. S. Jay's Castellar	8	2

LATEST BETTING.

NATIONAL HORSES' GALLOPS.

rikland and his stable companions, Comfit and

SALE OF RACEHORSES.

tollowing horses were submitted to auction and sold with their engagements:—
White Hill, Hyre, by Ascetic—Unapire ...M. Cashins.
White Hill, Hyre, by Ascetic—Horses Bitters and Stronger Eas, byth, by Ascetic—Horses Bitters and Eastern Mr. G. S. Walker Mr. G. S. Walker Mr. G. S. Walker John Mr. G. S. Walker John Mr. G. S. Walker John Tyrs, by Ascetic—Horses ...Mr. Dyras Jobiles John, Tyrs, by Ascetic—Lady Cecilia ...Mr. Dyras John Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson John Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson S. Walker Land Mr. Wilson S. Walker S. Walker S. Walker S. Walker S. Walker S. Walker Mr. Wilson John Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson S. Walker S. Wal Uncle Jim, Tyrs, by Ascetic—MayoAir. Plyas 20 Aunt May and Æsthetic Anne were sold for their racing careers only, the purchasers signing an undea taking for their free return to Mr. B. W. Parr, of Bally boy, Athboy.

THE LONG MOTOR RIDE.

The 10-hap. Argyle car which is attempting to run be

DAWSON OUTPLAYED.

arday afternoon's play in the match of 18,000 up a Dawson and Stevenson at Manchester was relect Sevenson, with 4,300 to his credit, against a 's 3,223, was in hand with an unfinished break in 's 3,223, was in hand with an unfinished break at this he converted into 31. Playing in magnid 89, unfinished, and the state of the s

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The Press Association states that the pen was put through Prince Tuscan's name for the Grand National on Wednesday.

CHIVALROUS WORKMAN.

There is a servant girl lying at death's door in the Hackney Infirmary for whom the matron has an offer of marriage if she recovers.

It is an ordinary, sordid tale of a mother with a nameless child, but it has a pathetic interest for a soft-hearted working man, who, reading a mere easual reference to the incident in a local paper, has proposed marriage to a girl he has never seen.

In such fashion are some marriages made, and yet, forsooth, there is wonder at married troubles.

SCILLY FLOWER-CROP FAILURE.

SCILLY FLOWER-CROP FAILURE.

During recent years there has been a boom in owers from the Scilly Isles, and the cultivation of white narcissi and daffodils for the Covent Garen market has been a flourishing business.

Now, however, a change has come over the cene. The market is glutted, and whereas four r five years ago such flowers as white narcissi sere fetching 6s. a dozen bunches, they are this ear worth only 1s., which hardly pays the carrage to London.

All the flowers that came to hand last Friday ere ruined through rain, and were valueless for he market. The only flower which has mainined its price is the ornatus, at 2s. a dozen.

FREE BEER.

Forkmen at work on the buildings near, and more numerous alleged workmen sauntering looking for work, produced bottles and cans a wonderful promptitude and resourcefully met welcome opportunity of commencing a private arage of best stout.

THE CITY

Investors Still Shy of the Market, and Prices Rule Low in Consequence.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

* * The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" prices latest available. Unlike most of our contempose we take special care to obtain the last quota the Street markets after the official close of the Exchange.

AMERICANS.						
AMER	ICANS.					
Atchison 718 718	Norfk. & W. Com. 60 601					
Do 5 pc.Pref 923 923	Do Pref 883 891					
Baltimore & Ohio 811 821	Pennsylvania 602 602					
Chi., Mil., & S. Pl. 150} 1507	Phil. & Reading 223 23					
Denver C. Stock 21 218	Do 1st Pref 39% 40%					
Do Pref 718 718	Southern Pacific. 492 50					
Erie Shares 274 273	Southern Ord 228 227					
Do Pref 66 66	Do Pref 874 874					
Illinois Central 132 133	Union Pacific 831 831					
L'ville and N'ville108 1094	Do Pref 93% 941					
Mex. Cl 'A' Deb 81 83	U.S. Steel Ord 118 114					
Missouri, K. & T. 185 187	Do Pref 591 591					
N. V. Central1193 1204	Wabash Pref 371 381					
N.Y. Ontario 221 221	Do 6pc Deb Bd 631 631					
COLONIAL AND	FOREIGN RAILS					
Arg.Gt.West.Ord.1013 1023						
rig. or west. Old. 1013 1009	SD. T. D. C. SON SON					

Laguana Lynn	-3				
		MIN	ING.		
	3,5	0.7 1	Lancaster	12	01
Anaconda	61	68	Langlaagte	3,5	21
Angelo	31	38	Le Roi	12	19
Anglo-French	58	58	Lm'g'nda Dev	11	19
Apex	213	210	Mash. Agency		- 48
Ash G. F. (New) .	216		May Consolidated	35	37
Assoc. G. M	230	018	Meyer & Charl	5	5)
Barnato Cons	216	276		78	771
Bechuanaland	- 1	1	Modderfontein Modder Exten	12	71/2
Bibiani	18	16			64
Bonanza	12	.2 .	*Mysore Gold	67	1,1
Broken Hill Prop.	33/6	34/6	New African	28	21
Camp Bird	13%	14	New Goch	28	00
Champ. Reef	30/2	36/-	*Nigel	18	2.5
Chartered Co	130	123	Nile Valley		19
City & Sub	61	61	Northern Bl'cks	116	21
Comet	23	216	N. Copper	37	41
Con. Gold S.A	51	58	Nourse Deep		大台
Con. M. Reef	19%	170	Nundydroog	118	
Crown Deep	12	123	Oceana Con	18	13
Crown Reef	161	163	Ooregum	1	15
De Beers Def	194	19%	Oroya Brownhills	311	31
Drisfontein	41	42	Primrose (New)	348	31
Durban Rood	53	54	Randfontein	28	Z
East Rand	64	61	Rietfontein	13	2
E. Rand. M. Est	36	33	Rio Tinto	50人	501
Ferreira	184	191	Robinson	91	98
	54	58	Rose Deep	73	73
G'ld'nhuis E	51	58	Rand Mines	9	91
Do Deep	92	104	Do. Deep	138	
Ginsberg	27	31	Rand Victoria	118	27
Globe & Phoenix	18	14.	Rhodesia Explor.	28	25
G. Coast Agency.	- 3	8	Selukwe	3	7 8
Gold Coast Amt	24	24	Simmer East	18 .	. 2
Golden Horseshoe	83	820	Do New	18.	15
Gt. Bld. Pers. New	110		Sons Gwalia	15	13
Do Prop	26/6		*S. A. G. Trust	416	44
Gt. Fingall 10/	8,5	877	S. Kalgurli	1,7	1
Henry Nourse	81	83	Steyn Estate	21	28
Heriot (New)	33 .	39	Trans. Devel	18	1
lyanhoe	81	88	Treasury	33	4
Jagers (New)	273	28)	Van Ryn		
Joh. Con. In	276	25	Village Main Reef	61	68
Jubilee	4	44	*Waihi	448	
Jumpers	28	25	Wassau	14	18
Kalgurli			Welgedacht	52	6
Kleinfontein		13	Wemmer	93	10}
Knights	5	51	Wolhuter	24	23
Lake View Con	11	11	Zambesi Explor.	11	13
* Ex div.			1 Dis. § Ex rig		
EX GIV.	I don't	NAME OF STREET	twee 3 Py 116		

PERILS OF COURTSHIP.

Picturesque Mothers Make Trivial Flirting an Occasion for Trousseaux.

varying degrees of indignation, the growing habit of young ladies suing for breach of promise of

of young ladies suing for breach of promise of marriage.

"H. L." (South Audley-street) says: "The matter is one which on no account should be allowed to drop. Ridicule does much, but efficient legislation does more. As the law stands at present it is monstrously unjust.

"Talk about one law for the rich and another for the poor! Why, the breach of promise law is one law for the woman always comes off triumphain. If a man should bring such an action against a woman he would be laughed at by everybody, and probably cut by his friends."

Picturesque Mother

Small Advertisements

sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal brders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (stamps will not be accepted).

SITUATIONS WANTED.

General Servant. General Servant. 10; 18 months' ref.; wash; £10.

Miscellaneous.

TYPEWRITING neatly, promptly, and accurately executed,—Chase, High View-terrace, West Norwood.

SITUATIONS VACANT:

COOK (plain) required; two other kept; 2 in family.— Write particulars, 2, Warwick-gardens, Kensington.

General Servants.

CENERAL Servant (good) wanted after Easter; clean, biliging, trustworthy, intelligent; 3 in family; plain cooking; no beer; good wages.—Mrs. McDowell, Oathands Park, Weybridge.

Miscellaneous.

ART.—Wanted, Persons who could devote a few hours daily to tinting posteards, prints, etc.; good prices; work sent.—Particulars, addressed envelope, B., Stafford Works, 31, Stafford-road, Bow, London.

DRESSMAKER.—Smart hand wanted; one used to best work only need apply.—18, The Western Broadway, King-street, Hammersmith.

C5 PER WEEK easily carned by advertisement writers; prospectus free.—Page-Davis Advertising 5 hool (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-street, London, W.

BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS.

BEDROOM and Sitting-room; business lady; 6s. weekly to share.—Write Champness, 13, Regent-square, W.C. BOARD-RESIDENCE in house of trained nurse; doctor's references; terms moderate.—Nurse, Brewster Cottage,

HEALTHY Hampstead.—Young married lady offers good as desired; two minutes walk three stations: how forts.—Write 1198, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 45, 2 Bond-street, W.

WANTED, Unfurnished Bed-Sitting-room; cent Nurse, 38, Birchington-road, Crouch End.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

I SLE OF WIGHT (Niton).—Beautifully situated rooms; facing sea; all required.—Sutchmer, Channel View.

PAYING Guests received; near Dukeries (country); driv-ing croquet, good cycling; nice garden; near church, post; 30s, weekly,—Write 1196, "Daily Illustrated Mir-ror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A DVANCES: £10 and upwards.—Apply by letter Mr. Bridge, 10, Broadway, Woking.

A MERICAN offers Patents; Fortune-Making Puzz'e, specially adapted British Empire.—Write 1322, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

BOOT and Shoe Trades—Tatters (practical) wasted to BoOT and Shoe Trades—Tatters (practical) wasted to E200.—Particular, 66, Union-street, Borough, S.E.

F. NORTH and Co., 82, Brough High-street, London, F. S.E., who grant advances from A.E. of \$1,000. Easy repayments, low charges, no fees or fines. Flesse mention

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

D'HONOGRAPH; cost 30s.; 12 records; cost 14s.; reproducer, etc.; all good condition; best cash offer taken.—Blackney, Heathfield, Harpenden, Herts.

PIANO, walnut, trichord; good condition; 6 guineas; also one for 18 guineas.—Davies, 33, Calabria-road, Righ-bury N.

[Small Advertisements continued on next page.]

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE.

Remittances should NOT be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

A1.—EASIEST TERMS.—High-class tailoring; fashions 55s; quality, style, and fit guaranteed; patterns and design free.—Write for booklet "I.," Wittam Co., 231, Old-stree Landon, E.C.

FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles, very choice, unused; 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase,

OBSET Attachment greatly reduces stout figures, 2s. 9.
--Pearce, 125a, Union-road, Falmouth-road, S.E.

STER Cotumes.—Parisien high-class Ladies Tailor, just opening branch in London, in order to get well intro-it is prepared to make a few Costumes to measure for thing included.—Elégance, 1325, "Daily Illustrated tor," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

RY Lady should wear our celebrated 1s. cashme ockings; post free 1s. 2d.—F. Gilling, Hosiery War Rotherham.

SEALSKIN Jacket; bargain; only £5 15s.; worth £20 quite new; stylish, double-breasted; sacque shape fashionable revers; richly lined; going abroad; must sell approval,—dwendoline, 29, Holland-street, S.W.

OUR SMALL ADVTS. COST ONE PENNY PER WORD.

AND THEY PAY.

SUIT Lengths, 7s.; Costumings, Coatings, Patterns fr. Hewitt, 14 M., Winfield-road, Leeds. SWAGGER Boots, whole-cut box calf and glace kid; tan black; American shapes; 8s. 11d.; list free,—K.

UNBREAKABLE Corsets; marvellous, grand; unbreak able sample steel free.—Knitted Corset Co., Notting

UNDERLINEN; 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 chemises, 3 knickers 2 petticoats, 3 lovely nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89

300 MEN'S tweed Suits, all sizes, 10s. 11d., 11s. 9c oach; carriage 6d.—Greenhill, 26, Noble-street

800 BOYS serge Sailor Suits, 1s. 9d.; velvet ones, 3s. 8d serge Norfolks, 2s. 11d.; all sizes; carriage 5d. Greenbill, 26. Noble-street, London, E.C.

FURS.-Wanted; white for Stole; wide at shoulders.-Write 1197, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet W.

BILLIARD Table: 6ft. by 3; slate bed; all accessories £4 10s.-119, Mildmay-road, London, N.

BUSYBUFF," Britain's best Knife Cleaner, Spoon and Fork Cleaner; the pair, 1s. 3d, free.-Merrill, 194.

DAILY BARGAINS.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph, 1s.; in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent. -Chapman, Artist, Pontypridd.

DUPLICATING Apparatus, with accessories complete scarcely used; recently cost 70s.; accept 35s.; bar gain.—Lewis, 86, Mansion House-chambers. EXCHANGE Auto Zither for Dutch Rabbit; must be winner, or sell £1.—Page 2. Bath-terrace, Stroud, Glos.

FIELD Glasses; price list free.—Gardner, Manufacturing Optician, 292, Holloway-road, London.

FOREIGN Stamps; new illustrated Catalogue of over 700 cheap packets, sets and albums; post free.—Winch Bros.

FOUNTAIN Pen. gold nib, perfect condition guaranteed 5s. 6d.; splendid present.—A. D., 117, Holborn

MANGLE: Davis's box Mangle for sale, a bargain; little used.—Kemp. 46. Gurdon-road, Westcombe Park, Charl-

DORTMANTEAUS from 5s. 6d.; Gladstone bags from 15s. 6d.—Write particulars of Maker, 35s, Green-lane, Pinibury Park, N.

AZORS.—German, bollow-ground midget, 2z.; splendid shavers.—Paine, Hairdreiser, Harrow, Middlesex.

WATCHES, Jewellery; cash or instalments; catalogue free.—Ashton, 21, Drayton-park, Highbury, London.

BARGAINS.—EMANUEL'S PAWNBROKERS' UN REDEEMED EMPORIUM and BANKRUPTCY ASSO

CIATION.

Sound Bargains sent on approval before payment.

BARGAIN, 35s. 6d. Exceedingly Handsome GOLD DIA

MOND and SAPPHIRE CRESCENT BROOCH, se
16 djamonds 9 lustrous sapphire doublets, in velvet case BARGAIN, 6s. 6d. LADY'S KEYLESS WATCH, 18 CARAT ROLLED GOLD, 10 years' warranty, pretty

D 46UINLA SERIA YEER. C. CATTON OF THE SERIES OF THE SERIE

EMANUEL, PRIVABLE EMAPORIUM, 51,
EMANUEL, PRIVABLE EMAPORIUM, 51,
PANNERORER'S CLERRANCE SALE—ANY SENT
8/6. LADY'S 18-OARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLLESS
10 that "WATCH, fewilded movement, wart timeleoper, or the state of t

sacrifice, 9a. Sd. 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH; 10 years' warranty; pretty opal dial

9704. WATCH: 10 years warranty; pretty opsi dal; approval.
976. 4 rubies: approval.
10/6. sHepFiELD YABLE CUTLERY, S-guinea series and steel, Crayford tory handles; unsolied; approval.
29/6. MAGNIFICENT SERVICE SPOONS AND STANDARD CONTROL OF STANDARD HILL, LONDON.
DAVIS, STANDARD CONTROL OF STANDARD HILL, LONDON.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

LOVELY Yorkshire Toy Puppy (female); 3 months; by son "Ch. Merry Mascot"; £2,-Mrs. Sikes, Ranby, Ret-

GARDENING.

A GARDEN or Greenhouse Thermometer, self-registering, English made, 1s. 3d., post free.—Gardner, Manufactur-ing Optician, 292, Holloway-road, London, N.

DAFFODILS for Easter decorations, 150 blooms, with booked late in the property of the property

Andrews, Beaminster, Dorset.

("CARDEN LIPE" is the largest and best paper for mankeur gardener. This week's issue, consisting pages, contains illustrated descriptions of many floral stee for 1904; wasonable hints for chrysanthemum raties of the control of the

74d. MONSTER MIGNONETTE.—Sweet-scented Trees, 3 feel high, can be grown from our Pedigree Seed by closely following our Cultural Directions; large packets, post free

TADANESE FERN BALLS.—3 assorted, 2s. 6d., or 1s. 3d JAPANESE FERN BALLS.—3 assorted, 2s. 6d., or 1s. 3d each, post free. IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES, 4-12, Crampton-street Newington Butts, London.

EDUCATIONAL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHICKEN-HATCHING MARVEL.—For Texas Egg Hatcher and Rearer combined ubstors, batches above real

A ROANUM " Cream makes lovely complexions; free

ARE YOUR SHIRTS AND COLLARS WELL DRESSED If not, post them to Thompson's Model Laundry, Mar gravine-road, Hammersmith.

CONSULT Mile. Beatrice, the highly-recommended Society Palmist and Clairvoyant from Dublin, at 105, Regent street: hours 11 to 7.

CORNS banished; acts like a charm; 7d., post free Needhams, Ltd., 297, Edgware-road, London.

DAINTY TEETH FOR LADIES.—We are Artists in Teeth; every set a special study; sets, £1, £2, £3, £4 £5; single teeth 2s. 6d., 4s., 7s. 6d. each.—The People! Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

D'AVIES'S "Duches" Wrinkle Strap; medicated; effective, of all chemists, la. 6d, per box; or from 55 Perryvale, Forest Hill, ls. 7d, post free.

"DESTINA' Patent Transparent Palmistry Charts," trends future; fortune and destiny according to the law.

FREE, a dainty Booklet on how to obtain a perfect figure
Address, in strict confidence, Madame René (Dept. G.,
8. Red Lion-square, London, W.C.

SKIN like Velvet.—Peerless Extract of Elder Flowers 2s, 6d.—Therese, Clayton, Ridgefield, Manchester.

VALUABLE Trade Secrets; worth pounds; P.O. 1s.-Richards, 330, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton. ZISKA, the greatest living Scientific Palmist and

Houses and Properties.

Houses, Offices, &c., to Let. FURNISHED Bungalow; facing sea; eight rooms; piano fishing, boating; near golf links,—"La Vague," Shore ham Beach, Sussex.

LARGE Manor House, furnished, old royal residence good stabling.—Crowhurst-place, Lingfield.

PERTHSHIRE (Pitlochry).—To let, from 15th April Melbourne House; beautifully situated in own grounds: 2 public, 6 bedrooms; attendance.—Apply Maclean.

Flats to Let.

WELL-FURNISHED Flat at West Hampstead to let to end of August; all light rooms.—Apply, by letter, W.Z., Billotts Library, Mull-lane.

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